# ECONOMIC PARLEY SPEED IS ROOSEVELT'S

# Roosevelt To **Seek Speed In** London Parley

Long Delay At Economic Conference Next Month

MAY ELIMINATE LOT OF SPEECHES

Discussion Of War Debts May Be Dragged In And Block Quick Action

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20. -President Roosevelt is going to insist that whatever is done at the world economic conference be done quickly. To that end, the American delegates will be instructed to press for speed from the moment King George opens the epochal parley.

International conferences are notoriously long drawn out affairs. The speeches are interminable, and the recesses frequent and lengthy. That will be changed at London, if the Americans have their way.

Mr. Roosevelt himself stressed the need for quick action in his peace message to the world this week.

Cannot Wait "The world economic conference," he said, " will meet soon and must come to its conclusions quickly. The world cannot await deliberations

long drawn out." From the standpoint of sheer numbers, the London conference will be the greatest ever held. Sixtysix nations in all have been invited to send representatives.

If the usual custom is carried out of having the head of each delegation address the conference at the outset, it is pointed out that several weeks will be required for these (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Garden making has been resumed | "The figures show that consumpit is observed. Many garden mak- in states where the gasoline tax is ers failed to get their things in be- highest," Dow testified. "I doubt fore the rainy spell set in, and they if the oil industry will pay any fedare now working overtime, with the eral income tax this year. We favor advent of good weather.

Mayor Charles B. Mayne has been industry. having a "terrible hard life" of it for several days, at least as far as his official life about the city building has been concerned. And it was all because of the fact that his offices on the second floor have been undergoing a thorough house clean-ing. The mayor had found himself oblized, while this was going on, to just "rest" around most any place.

Sounds good in hear the consi railroads in this district these days. Traffic on the railroads seems to have been increased to a large ex-tent, judging from the sound of the

Persons who wish to get a first hand knowledge of what's what at Cascade Park can hike through the center Sunday. The park is recognized as one of the most beautiful

kept confined these days are to be in their professed desire to disarm remembered on "National Flower will guide France at the coming ses-Shut-In Day" which will be ob-served June 10. Home flower gar-ence at Geneva (Continued On Page Two)

# **Daily Weather** Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 60. Precipitation .01 inch. River stage 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 40.

No precipitation.

# Says U.S. Holds Arms Bonus Marchers Conference Solution

GENEVA, May 20 .- With the hurdie of Germany's acceptance of the British disarmament plan already accomplished, the United States was peaceful declarations, which have held up today as the guiding force given the conference a greater im-Wants Results Without to successful conclusion of the dis-

In an address before the general commission of the conference, Dr. vealed by Norman H. Davis, Ameri-Giuseppe Motta, former president of can ambassador at large, next week. Switzerland declared: to pull the conference through."

gratulated President Roosevelt and Chancellor Adolf Hitler on their petus than it has received months.

The American attitude will be re-He is expected to announce Ameri-"It is now up to the United States can agreement to a consultative pact embracing all other nations.

# **Strong Protest** BEAUTY On Increase In **Income Taxes**

House Committee Hears Objections To Boosting Tax On Small Incomes

GASOLINE TAX ALSO PROTESTED

Sales Tax Is Favored By Some, Opposed By Democratic Leaders

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 20. -Democratic leaders on the house ways and means committee op-posing a manufacturers sales tax, vigorous protests were lodg-ed at today's hearing on the industrial recovery bill against proposals to increase income taxes on the "little fellow" 50 per cent and levy special sales taxes on selected industries.

The committee planned to end its hearing and perhaps draft a tax program to finance the \$3,300,000,000 public works bond issue by night. Protests Gas Tax Boost.

Fayette P. Dow, speaking for the American Petroleum Institute and other branches of the industry, protested against the treasury sugges-tion of an increase of three-fourths of one cent a gallon on gasoline.
He said motorists had already paid
over \$1,200,000,000 in taxes—considerable more than the federal highway grants to states.

With states and cities boosting gas taxes, the industry now is bear-ing a sales tax of 135 per cent of the wholesale price, he said. The gasoline tax in 50 selected cities of the country averaged 5.15 cents a

by New Castle folks on a large scale, tion of gasoline has declined most sales taxes spread over all industries instead of singling out a particular

waiting To See What European Nations Are Planning To Do

PAUL-BONCOUR

PARIS, May 20—A policy of facilities in the bridge plans, the applications of the world are sixted. \* \* \* "watching waiting" to see whether the nations of the world are sincere

> This was learned by International News Service today as foreign minister Joseph Paul-Boncour prepar-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Earth Tremors**

(International News Service) Three distinct earthquake shocks off. were felt here between 12:30 and Although Wallensberger's word is near capacity. 12:40 a. m. today. No damage was law there was dissatisfaction follow-

tered in and around Riverside as their criticisms of their leader who today to the 500 employes of the son. All were expected to be dis-San Bernardino, 25 miles away, re- was accused of "laying down on the United Sportwear company, which charged from the York hospital toported no tremors were felt there. job."

Seniors Of Wellesley College Select Most Beautiful Of Class Of 1933



The seniors of Wellesley College, famous for its beautiful students, have chosen the most beautiful of the class of 1933. The honor fell to Miss Beatrice L. Moore, of East Orange, N. J., and all who look will agree with the choice. Miss Moore will act as tree-day mistress at the Wellesley, Mass, seat of learning.

# **Ask State To** Approve Bus Service Here

Street Car Company Seeks Permission For Change On West Side Line

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 20.—Approv- he fined Crothers \$25 or ten days in al of the abandonment of street car jail. service on West Washington street, And so Merl is v. New Castle, and the substitution of Castle for ten days. motor coaches was requested in ap-plications filed with the public serv-

ice commission today. The New Castle Electric Street Railway company asked authority to abandon its line which extends from public square over a bridge crossing the Shenango river on West Washington street to the city line. The Penn-Ohio Coach Lines company proposed to establish a passenger

bus service over this route. The street car service will be abandoned because the company cannot afford to pay \$5,000 toward the construction of a new bridge over the Shenango river, as proposed by Lawrence county commissioners, and because of the company's

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# Michigan Milk

(International News Service) MENOMINEE, Calif., May 20-Striking milk farmers of this county today had abandoned plans for an elaborate blockade of federal. state and county highways after 121/2 per cent wage increase to 13,000 Theodore Wallensleger, president of textile mill workers was announced the upper Michigan pool, wired today RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 20.- from Milwaukee that the strike was

ing receipt of the wire. Many of The disturbance apparently cen- the farmers were outspoken in cent wage increase was announced Drawbaugh, Harry Shorts and Wil- where it was found no bones had lhas had no pay cuts.

# Will Sign Up As **Forest Workers**

Those Remaining At Washington Camp Decide To **Enlist Now** 

BONUS CAMP WILL END ON MONDAY

> By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Whimsical as ever, the bonus army was tall-timber bound today, and liked

All the boys were joining up in President Roosevelt's forest army. They had to do a policy back-flip to sign on the dotted line, but a week in Washington has provided a pretty fair political background. That business of refusing the president's offer of three meals and a dollar a day in the forests was all a

It seems—so the leaders say—the whole trouble was the men didn't understand the thing. Of course, three square meals were assured, just recollect what a good square meal felt like on the inside. With a week of army mess calls behind them, the forest job improved in appearances. It looked so good that a regiment of embryo foresters was fast taking the bonus army out of

The much advertised bonus parade came off four days late, and fell considerably short of specifications. The marchers stayed away from the parade in droves. Hardly a thousand of the 2,500 veterans concentrated here participated.
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Youngest Lady Flier Is Honor Claimed For Glendale, Califorfornia, Girl



Although she has been flying since she was thirteen, it was only on reaching her sixteenth birthday, recently, that Miss Pretto Bell, of Glendale, Cal., was permitted to make a solo flight for her pilot's license. Miss Bell, who aviation officials says is one of the best mechanics in the country, is here shown as she started off on her first

# Breaks Bottles On Road; Must Pay State Penalty

Merle Crothers, of Verona, Pa. is spending ten days in New Castle, but not as a special obligation. Merle is spending the ten days in the county jail in a nice cool cell where he can meditate upon the fate of practical jokers.

Merl was riding a truck on the Youngstown road, not as a pay pas-senger. He had also been drinking something or other that made him playful. Having nothing to do and all afternoon to do it in he decided to toss out some whiskey bottles he had to see if they would

State Highway Patrolman Sarko happened along about the time the bottle tossing incident was under way and promptly "put the tin" on Crothers. Alderman Jas. C. Brice's sense of humor doesn't run to broken glass on the highway either and

And so Merl is visiting in New

# Chicago Airman **Meets Death As Result Of Crash**

Woman Student Of Chicago Instructor Is Seriously Injured In Plunge

(International News Service) CHICAGO, May 20.—Authorities today were seeking the cause of an airplane crash last night which killed Roy Wilson, 31, an instructor, and seriously injured his woman student, Mrs. Irma Olson. The plane crashed in a field near Wilson's airport northwest of the city. Witnesses said it went into a tail

# Strike Is Off Wage Increases

(International News Service) LAWRENCE, Mass., May 20.-A then careened into a stone wall.

The increase is effective Monday in all of the big mills operating at

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, May 20. Wish you could see the way this fellow Roosevelt handles bonus armies, feeds 'em, talks to 'em, does everything but march with 'em. They had the most orderly quet parade.

This fellow is uncanny in knowing what to do and say. under any given condition.

Carter Glass, who knows more about money than any man in America, talked in the Senate today on his new bank bill. It protects deposits and makes bankers responsible to each other.

In other words he wants to set a banker watching a banker instead of leaving it to the deositor to try. He also stops banks from racketeering in trusts and holding companies. It really sounds too good to pass.



# Man Is Killed. Four Injured In Plunge Of Auto Sam Earl, Of Quest Street,

(International News Service) YORK, Pa., May 20.—One man was killed and four others were in-Are Announced jured today at North York when struck three men who were chang- tery plant near Cascade Park, this ing a tire, crashed into their car and Walter Drawbaugh, 25, of York, Earl was wheeling a load of brick

met instant death. William B. Wil- in a wheelbarrow along a scaffold, son, living near Manchester, was when it broke, precipitating him to driving the car which struck the the ground below with the load of brick. Injured were: Harry Burkhart and He was removed to the Jameson

### Seek To Quell Revolt For 24 Hours Is Federal troops in Santa Clara (International News Service) HAVANA, May 20 .- With federal swept through the province today, troops massed in anticipation of conscripting horses and rounding up

new classes with rebels in four of other supplies in preparation for a Cuba's six provinces, the island re- drive against scattered Insurgent public celebrated its 31st anniver- bands which have taken refuge in sary of independence in an atmos- the hills.

The drive in Santa Clara was un Havana itself was quiet, but re- der the leadership of Major Arsenio ports reaching the capital from out- Ortiz. The latest flare-up reported lying provinces told of ceaseless fed-eral activity to put down Insurrec- Esmeralda bridge of the Cuban IS DISCOVERED

# **Forest Recruits Leave For Camp** Friday Evening

well To 310 Youths On Departure

Destination Of Group Is

Fort Washington, Md., To Serve 6 Months New Castle crowds roared a cheering farewell for the 310 "forest army" boys of New Castle and the countles surrounding when they entrained last

night on a nine-coach special train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for their overnight ride to Washington, D. C., where today a government boat whisked them down the Potomac river to Fort Washington, Md. At the South Mill and Division street freight depot of the B. & O., here the delegation boarded the train, and in the seventh ward, where the train halted a while before leaving, well-wishers packed the streets and all available standing

room just to shout to the group 'good-bye". March to Train. Just before train time the entire regiment, bag and baggage, marched in twos from city hall to the B. & O. freight depot. Three army

sergeants led them Arriving at the terminal, the 310 were massed together while special army officers, associated with the Pittsburgh branch of the service, (Continued On Page Two)

# **American Girl Is** Injured In Crash Near Turin, Italy

Young Woman Describes Self As Being Related To Late Calvin Coolidge

(International News Service) LONDONfi May 20-A Miss Cooidge, described by an exchange telegraph dispatch from Turin, Italy as a close relative to the former president of the United States, sufered a fracture shoulder in an automobile acident while traveling from Venice to Gardone today. The car in which Miss Coolidge was riding with the composer Francesco Malipiero and his wife, col-lided with another car near Marostica and somersaulted

# **Workman Is Hurt** At Battery Plant

Sustains Minor Injuries When Scaffold Breaks

Quest street, was painfully injured ago. an automobile traveling to York while at work at the Simplex Batmorning, where the building recently destroyed by fire is being re-

LYNN, Mass., May 20 .- A 15 per William Taylor, York, who were with Memorial hospital in an ambulance

# **Newport Society Shocked By Facts** In Jelke Divorce

Today, Will Take Up Testimony Mon-

TRAIN FOR TRIP CHAUFFEUR GIVES DAMAGING TESTIMONY

> (International News Service) NEWPORT, R. I., May 20 .- Newport society found other things to do today-it being a court holidaywhile Mrs. Eugenia Jelke, 27-yearold former southern beauty, and her counsel were preparing for a final siege in Nini's counter divorce suit against her 52-year-old broker husband, F. Frazier Jelke.

> wood of Alabama, was expected to take the stand when court reconvenes on Monday.

Chauffeur Testifies Counsel for Mrs. Jelke in opening her counter suit - Jelke's case against his young wife having been completed-contended that "Nini" (Continued On Page Two)

# Lindbergh On Hop To France Six Years Ago

World Waited Breathlessly Six Years Ago Today As "Lindy" Crossed Ocean

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 20 .- Six years ago today, the world stood breath-less while one of history's most daring feats was in progress.

At 7:51 a. m. that day, a gangling,

curly-haired youth named Charles Augustus Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt field in an airplane christened the "Spirit of St. Louis". His only bid for fame up to then had been a non-stop flight from St. Louis to New York, but he headed

his ship across the Atlantic on a solo

Cheers of World

flight to Paris.

simple remark:

"Well, here we are."

For 33 hours and 30 minutes the world waited, marvelled and hoped down out of the clouds at Le Bourget field, outside Paris, with the

# tus Lindbergh needs no eulogy. Milk Shipments **Back To Normal**

Today-well, Col. Charles Augus-

Wisconsin Milk Zone Is Quiet As Shipments Start On Way To Big Cities

(International News Service) MILWAUKEE, May 20. - Milk shipments to the cities returned to normal volume today for the first time since the Wisconson co-opera-Sam Earl aged 37 years, of 114 tive milk pool strike began a week

> mobilized today and most of the pickets arrested during the week of riolence were released.

Miss Nannie Sawyer, Darlington Thomas Henry Bowen, 45, Ralph Smith, 75, Ferry township and eighty four.

# Cuban Federal Troops Banker Missing **Located Today**

Widespread Search For Missing Banker Ends This Afternoon

AT ROSLYN, N. Y. Feared Today That Suicide Had Been Contemplated

(BULLETIN)

By Harriman

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 20.— Joseph W. Harriman, founder of the closed Harriman National Bank and Trust Crowd Gives Cheering Fare- Divorce Case Is Adjourned Company, who has been missing for more than twenty four hours, was found safe at Roslyn, L. I., this aft-

ernoon. Harriman was located at the Old Orchard Inn at Roslyn. He had spent the night there. He had registered as

'Mr. Thomas.'' The missing banker apparently had been wandering in Long Island following his disappearance at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from a sanitarium in New York City where he was being treated for physical and mental ailments.

Harriman had explained to the clerk at the hotel in Roslyn that he had come down from Connecticut Mrs. Jelke, niece of the late Unit- for a drag hunt, an idea he appered States Senator Oscar W. Under- ently got from reading the signs along the Long Island roads.

> Harriman, aged and enfeebled, who was scheduled to go on trial here Monday on charges of falsifying the bank's accounts to the extent of \$1,661,170, penned half a dozen suicide notes yesterday before vanishing from the Regent Nursing Home, in East Sixty-First street, where he had been undergoing treatment for nervous and physical

> > Only Vague Clues

Police threw out a dragnet, searched the East river, watched the highways, ferry boats, railroad trains and ocean liners but twentyfour hours after the banker's disappearance there were only vague

The trail led from the Regent Nursing Home, Harriman's only (Continued On Page Two)

# **Pennsy Reports** Car Dispatching **Best Since '31**

new business barometer to which Pennsylvania railroad officials here pointed cheerfully coday were freight records which revealed last Thursday to have been the best "loaded car dispatching day" on against hope. Then the youth came the E. and A. division since 1931. Superintendent G. S. West, interpreted the increase as a mighty favorable one. It gave new support

**Arthur Mometer** 

to tonnage records of the past few

weeks which disclosed steady up-



I am not a gourmandizer though I relish things to eat, dainty things National Guardsmen called to the to tempt the palate, pies and cakes center of disorder, were being de- and fancy-meat. But when May arrives in splendor with her balm and azure sky, there's a dish that fills the longing, it's a slab of rhubarb pie. Thick and juicy, tingea with sugar, fit for potentate or king, it's a bite that calls for lyrics, makes a fellow want to sing. Serve it hot or serve it cooler, rhubarb pie just calls for more, bring it on in jugs and buckets, weather's hot

# FOREST FIRE THREATENS MAINE TOWNS "Spruce Up" For

# **Hundreds** Battle

veloped-Thousands Of Acres Burned

OTHER TOWNS ALSO

(International News Service) AUGUSTA, Me., May 20 .- A dozen Maine towns and villages were in imminent danger of de-struction today as firee forest fires raged through woods and timber growth.

Thousands of volunteers waged an neffectual fight against the flames. Forest Commissioner Neil Violette declared the situation was alarming. Village Enveloped

The village of Centreville was enof acres swept to within a mile of the community.

Three hundred men were frantibefore they reached the village.

path of another fire which was rag-

Jonesboro was menaced by a blaze

fire over a wide area.

A dense woodland growth owned was destroyed in this area.

### ROOSEVELT TO SEEK SPEED IN LONDON PARLEY

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speeches alone. They are usually pointless and filled with platitudes anyway, and Washington would just as soon see them eliminated in the interests of time-saving and expediting the actual work of the con-

Some Preliminary Work Done Considerable spade-work already is under way with a view to shortening the proceedings. Preliminary negotiations are now in progress aimed at stablizing the dollar, the pound and the franc, as well as obtaining an agreement concerning

How much the collateral discussion of Europe's debts to the United States will operate to delay the proceedings remains to be seen. Each of the debtors is planning to make its obligation to the American marchers or sign up as foresters. treasury an all-important factor in Mr. Roosevelt assured the veterans the situation, although the discus- these conditions would be enforced. sions will be outside the conference

proper.
The Italian proposal for scaling down these debts 80 per cent was read with interest and little enthusiasm in Washington today. It was regarded as something of "a real balloon" to test American senti-Such a settlement would stand no chance of ratification by husband in a fit of anger as allthe American congress

Sail In 11 Days With the American delegates due to sail in eleven days, President personnel. He had a lengthy conference with Secretary of State Hull at the White House late yesterday on the subject, and various names any final decision it was not an-

To date, the delegation comprises Secretary of State Hull, Ex-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, Prof. Raymond Moley, and Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate for- nancial means and dependent upon eign relations committee. Three or four more will be selected in the course of the next week.

Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is under consideration as a Republican member, as are several Republican senators, among them Hiram Johnson of California, and James Couzens of Michigan.

## FOREST RECRUITS LEAVE FOR CAMP

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took a roll call to account for every And none was missing In groups of 40 they boarded the eight all-steel day coaches backed up from New Castle junction, and wasted no time in making themselves at home. For them the cars

were welcome for it had been a tir-

ing 12 hours the excited group had

gone through. Trainmaster J. L. Shriver of the B. & O., from Akron, was aboard

to make sure the boys found comfort and to start the train at its scheduled time. It left the seventh ward as a separate train, following No. 10, crack Washington limited, about 9:30 o'clock, daylight sav-To Serve Six Months.

Not for six months-until Novem- The advancement of understandber-will the boys see New Castle ing, good will and international Coach Lines company asked the Phyiscal director H. T. MacNichor their homes in Mercer, Butler peace through a world fellowship of right to transport passengers from ols, Heber Baldwin and William and Venango counties again, and business and professional men unit- the corner of Grant and Sampson Winters led the boys on the hike, strained the deepest emotions of Of course, you know that the above street, thence on state street to lunch arrangements. The dinner naturally, it was an occasion that ed in the ideal of service. many a mother. Fathers were on is the Sixth Object of Rotary and its Greenwood street, on Greenwood was enjoyed at the Y. hand, standing close by the coach interpretation is the function of their son occupied until the cars be- George Ferver and his committee on The coach concern also requested 'OPEN HOUSE' AT Y

beggage car for the boys to use. committee have charge of the pro- Sampson streets north on Sampson the Lawrence County Emergency gram for the day with Dr. Gal-Relief board, upon whom has fallen breath of Westminster as the speak- NEGRO BURNS WIFE'S the work of assembling local re- er of the day. cruits, was present to bid each boy farewell and to give army officers aid when needed. Dr. Bennett, with KEROSENE OIL IS other volunteer leaders, worked all of Friday with the army men as

they held medical examinations. ton camp sometime today, the boys Weaver, 18 months old Osgood boy, that Esco Owens, negro, was ac- French. While interpreters were will settle down for two weeks of died of the effects of accidentally cused of having taken his wife's present at all talks between the two, rigid outdoor training before enter- swallowing a quantity of kerosene clothing and burned them up. He they seldom were needed, though ing some Pennsylvania forest for a oil, according to a coroner's report had then run away. He could not M. Herriot knows hardly any Enghalf year of life in the thick of tim- today

ber. No announcement has said where the forest camp will be lo-

To Check Flames

A bit of army routine will be on the daily calendar in the army camp for the delegation, but during a part of the two weeks instruction will be given in the rudiments of tree plant-Village Of Centreville Is Enveloped—Thousand Of

were New Castle young men. Another 310, selected from the same four counties, will leave about May

Every one of the recruits was be-FIRE THREATENED tween 18 and 25 years of age. And every one looked happy.

Fine Group of Recruits.

Major William Buerkle and the group of recruiting officers of the United States army, in charge of the examination of the "forest army" recruits were profuse in their expressions of appreciation of the manner in which the recruits had been prepared and the type of men

According to Sergeant Walter Mc-Kelvey, who has been in charge of the local U. S. army recruiting station for some time, the group assembled here yesterday for examinaveloped in dense smoke as a fire tion, were the finest group of young which had burned over thousands men that has been examined in the local district up to the present time

for service in the forest army group. Special mention was also made by cally attempting to halt the flames the officers working on the examination of the excellent condition of Another fire was sweeping toward the papers prepared for each of the Denmark and surrounding towns as recruits in the Lawrence county disfiremen and several hundred voluntrict. The papers, according to the teers fought the blaze. The town of Hiram was in the entire group here, were good but those of the Lawrence county group

were especially good.
Sergeant Walter McKelvey stated which has been raging for three that there had been 335 from the days. A stiff wind has swept this four counties examined and of this number five were rejected. The rejections were based largely on physby the Eastern Pulpwood company ical defects not of a permanent or really disabling character or defects that could not be corrected, but defects which might have interfered with the life and work of the group in the woods.

### BONUS MARCHERS WILL SIGN UP AS FOREST WORKERS

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Those who did, walked, lamblike, from the monument grounds to Pennsylvania avenue, waited while their committee of five called on the president, continued to a spot near the capitol and disbanded.

Mr. Roosevelt didn't urge the veterans to join the forest conservation when their committee called on him. He did say he would veto a bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus if such a measure was sent him at

Fort Hunt will be turned into a forest army conditioning camp after noon Monday. After that time, the bonus marchers must check out as

### NEWPORT SOCIETY SHOCKED BY FACTS IN JELKE DIVORCE

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did not bite the ear of her wealthy edged but because he acted like a "caged lion" and "knocked" her to

Mrs. A. H. Woodward, 56-year old Roosevelt has still to complete the mother of Mrs. Jelke, and Emil Harry Anderson, her chauffeur, gave testimony for Nini.

Anderson, in a deposition, related his experiences while driving for the were discussed. But if there was Jelkes on a tour of France. He told of Jelke insisting on taking "Nini" to see "a show" at a French house against her will; of Jelke calling his young wife "all the names he could think of," and of the broker taunting Mrs. Jelke for "being without fihim."

> "I guess you are going to leave me when your grandfather or aunt dies," Anderson quote Jelke as say-

ing to his wife. Jelke's taunt and langauge brought tears to his wife's eyes, Anderson said.

Jelke called his wife a "gold digger", according to Anderson. His sitions showed that Jelke struck Mrs. Jelke and on one occasion made a bump on her forehead. He FRIDAY EVENING said that Jelke was nagging her all the time, and that Jelke used infamous language many times.



Monday, May 22, 1933. The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Fellow Rotarian

International Service. This being authority to abandon its service At the front of the special was a Goodwill Week it is fitting that this from the corner of Grant and Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of gram. They have arranged a pro- street to Emery street.

CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y.

# FATAL FOR INFANT

(International News Service)

# A Free-for-All at Columbia



It was anybody's fight at Columbia University as student faction rioted over the dismissal of Prof. Donald Henderson, teacher of economics at the famous New York seat of learning. Prof. Henderson was dismissed because of his radical sympathies and a large group a students are protesting the action.

# Judge on Trial Before Senate



Federal Judge Harold Louderback (center), of San Francisco, is pictured with his attorneys, Walter H. Linforth (left) and James M. Hanley, as they left the Senate Chamber after a session of Louderback's trial before the U. S. Senate. The judge pleaded "not guilty" to five articles of impeachment brought by the House of Representatives on charges that he had mishandled receivership cases and conducted himself to the "scandal and disrepute" of his court.

# After Fascist Row in London



Apparently not everyone in England is at odds with the policies of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. Above is a scene which followed a recent fracas in London between a Jewish faction and a gathering of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascists, who were distributing literature showing sympathy for Hitler's anti-Semitic campaign. Before police restored order a few Blackshirts had become casualties, as shown, and in inset is a Jewish woman who didn't escape unscathed.

### ASK STATE TO APPROVE BUS SERVICE HERE

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streets on Sampson street to State while

# CLOTHING AND FLEES medical examinations.

Cleary avenue district last night re- opened to the boys. sulted in several officers rushing to

the district. Upon reaching the Fort Washing- SHARON, Pa., May 20-Robert Arriving there the officers found mented President Roosevelt upon his be located.

## 36 BOYS, LEADERS

Y HIKE SHARED BY

A hike and spirited musball game topped off by a refreshing swim and delicious lunch made 36 Y. M. C. A. boys feel as 'fit as a fiddle"today

# DRAWS FORESTERS

The city's Y. M. C. A. held "open house" for the visiting "forest army" youths of Lawrence and surrounding counties which came for their

General Secretary R. L. Meermans said 125 free swims were enjoyed. Screams of a woman in the Mc- Recreation rooms and lobby were

Ex-Premier Herriot highly compli-

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dens will be in full bloom at that time, permitting a wide participa-

The city is erecting its new parking signs along Washington street.

They indicate the lawful parking \* \* \* Baseball weather is here and it is

Warm weather has the tennis

players and fans looking forward to matches. The Clenmore club is putting the Clenmore court in condition. Semifinals and finals of the Court in Condition. Semifinals and finals of the Court in Condition. city championships were played there last year.

### BANKER MISSING FOR 24 HOURS IS LOCATED TODAY

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home after his personal fortune was wiped out with the closing of his bank, to his son's grave in Locust Valley, Long Island, on the theory that Harriman might kill himself near this spot.

Suicide was his intention, according to his attorney, George S. Leisure, who told of the banker leaving the notes in his room at the sanitarium. Grief would have led him to the Locust Valley cemetery, it was believed, because he never recovered from the death of his son, Joseph W. Harriman, Jr., in 1928. Although detectives watched the cemetery all night and this morning they saw no trace of the missing

Easy To Identify

ing along the river's edge questioned C. Ramsey, Jr., A. E. Tullis, H. S. but such efforts brought no results. McConnell and J. J. Parker. Infirm from a long lliness, sick in mind and body, the sixty-eight year Mrs. D'Ercole Funeral

walking eastward from the sani- ficiating, assisted by Rev. Frank tarium toward the East river which Damato, New Brighton and Rev. is only a few blocks away.

A barge captain, James Simpson, and his wife, said that around noon yesterday both of them had observed an elderly man with gray hair and gray moustache, walking with difficulty, approach the dock and gaze for a long time into the river. Mrs. Simpson, who was taking a sun bath on the barge, noticed him

restlessly walking up and down the dock for almost an hour, he walked Thomas F. Cullen, special agent in the New York office of the Unit-

ed States bureau of investigation, was in charge of the federal search at the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, director, and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

### FRANCE IS WARY IN ARMS PARLEY

(Continued From Page One)

ed to leave for the scene of the conference tomorrow.

Paul-Boncour, it was learned will inform the conference France favors a transitory disarmament program over a period of from five to

ten years. During that time, according to the Miss Nannie Sawyer French thesis, there should be no Miss Nannie Sawyer, daughter of increase in existing armaments. the late Dr. W. A. and Mrs. Ellen when the period has expired, dras- Sawyer, Darlington, died at 12:30 tic measures may be undertaken it this morning in the Beaver Valit has been proved that the warlike ley General hospital at New Brighspirit in Europe has been successfully crushed.

Success of the transitory period would depend upon the manner in which the League of Nations is able to enforce its decisions and how signatory nations comply with the provisional treaty they sign.

Though Japanese diplomacy scoffs at predictions of another war between the islanders and Russia, the Chinese press declares it inevitable in the near future.

Sew the drawstring or tape in the ops of underwear or pajamas in he middle of the hem and it cannot pull through.

Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow mind.-Juvenal.

### SCHOOL TOTS LOAD COP'S MAIL DOWN WITH 48 LETTERS

City school children don't quickly forget the good turns kind policemen in their school districts do for them. And if you want personal testimony to bear this out, just ask Officer James Wysner who patrols a beat covering the western edge of the downtown area. "Officer Jim" — the young-

sters call him that—received 48 personal letters from that many West Side school tots yesterday, expressing their appreciation for his help on Circus Day. Patrolman Wysner made it easy for the boys and girls to see the street parade.

"It was a big job for me," wrote Miss Jeanne Gibson, a teacher, "but your help meant a lot." The 48 letters arrived at the officer's home together.

## Deaths of the Day

Funeral services of Mrs. Lenoral Fulkerson Pomeroy, widow of Robert P. Pomeroy were held Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Street, of 222 East Moody avenue, with Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the High land United Presbyterian church in charge and assisted by Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington and Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of the Ne-Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of the Ne-shannock Presbyterian church of New Wilmington.

The pallbearers were Robert P. Pomeroy, J. Albert Chapin, Harold J. Pomeroy, F. Pomeroy Chapin, Clarence McFarland and John Hite. Interment was made in Neshannock cemetery at New Wilmington.

Interment was made in Green-

Ralph Smith, aged 75, Perry township, died in his home at 2 o'clock this morning following an illness of one week.

He was born in Perry township, the son of James and Rose Morritrict all his life. He is survived by two children: Mary Isabel Smith, at home, Mrs. Frances Sharp, Ellwood-Zelienople road: a sister, Mary A. Smith, Perry township and two brothers, James S. and Frank Smith also a number of nieces and neph-

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 D. S. T. from the Camp Run church and interment will be made in the church ceme-

J. L. Stewart Funeral Funeral services for John Lynton

Interment was made in the Beth-The East river locale was also lehem cemetery: pallbearers were J. thoroughly searched and people liv- F. Gherkin, C. C. Ramsey, Sr., C.

brother, Dr. Ben C. Sawyer, Darlold banker presumably should be an Funeral services for Mrs. Marian ington. easy figure of identification with his D'Ercole, 210 Fairmont avenue, hobbling walk and stooped should- were held Friday afternoon from the Italian Christian church with When last seen, Harriman was the pastor, Rev. Frank Maruso, of-Angelo Iannelli of Philadelphia and Mary Sarbo at the organ. Interment was made in Green-

wood cemetery. Thomas Henry Bowen

Thomas Henry Bowen, aged 46 815 Harrison street, a veteran of the World War, died at his home at 10 o'clock this morning, followparticularly. She said that after by injuries and by wounds sustaining an illness of four years caused ed in action in France. He was a member of the 320 Infantry Machine Gun Company, Eightieth di-

> He was born in Wales November 2, 1886 the son of Ellen and Willian Bowen and had lived in this city the past nine years, coming here

war veteran died in 1930.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 D. S. T. from the home 815 Harrison street, with Rev. Harvey J. Sutton of Primitive Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in Sharon.

ton, following an operation.

She was born at Darlington and

# The Public

Inspect

McGOUN GOOD SHOES

Mrs. Pomeroy's Funeral Funeral services of Mrs. Lenora

son Smith and had lived in the dis-

Stewart. Croton avenue, were held Friday afternoon from the Bethlehem United Presbyterian church, Allegheny county with Rev. G. S. Bennett officiating.

from Farrell. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Williams Bowen, two step children, Mrs. H. C. McCracken and William Stoner: a brother, Ernest Baltimore, Md., a sister, Mrs. John W. Lewis, Wheatland. A brother. William J. Bowen, also a world

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had spent her enitre lifetime in that place. She was a member of the Set Bridge Speed At 6-Mile-Per-Hour She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Sawyer: two sisters Mrs. Georgia Shurger of East Liverpool

Funeral services will be held from the Dr. Sawyer home in Darling- bile traffic on the West Washington Monday at 2:30 D. S. T. with ton street bridge over the Shenango Rev. L. A. Sweet, officiating.

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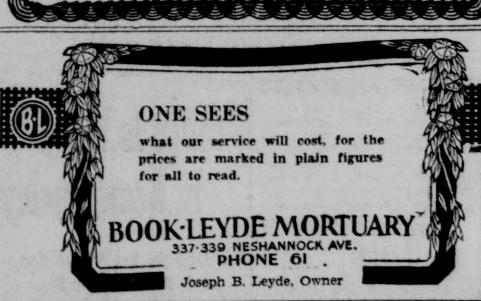
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### FIELD CLUB BRIDGE **EVENT OF FRIDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis Jr. presid-New Castle Field Club house when

close of the game prizes were pre- both organizations, sented to Mrs. John Foster, Mrs.

the evenings entertainment.

### SPOON CLUB MEMBERS LUNCHEON GUESTS

Miss Jennie Marshall of North Jefferson street was a pleasing hostess Friday afternon to members of the Spoon Club when she entertained at a beautifully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were arranged for seventeen guests and after partaking of the tempting menu cards were in play. Mrs. W. K. Hugus was awarded the prize Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson opened for holding high honors.

### Coming Marriage

James Tardelli entertained at an elaborate dinner this week at the ciarello to announce the date of the coming marriage of his daughter, Helen to Thomas Maciarello to take place on Thursday June 8, at The Castleton Hotel.

The menu was prepared and served by Mrs. Nicholas Maciarello assisted by her daughters Mary and on Wednesday evening May 31 at Babe and Miss Elizabeth Tardelli. Covers marked for Mr. and Mrs.

### Lindner Class Dines

Friday evening the members of the Lindner Bible class of the Highland United Presbyterian church assembled for the monthly dinner meeting in the church dining room with Mrs. Floyd Pascoe, Mrs. William Mayberry, Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and Mrs. Arthur Sampson as the hostesses.

Plans were made for a picnic at Lakewood on June 16 and a social time followed the serving of din-

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# KENSINGTONS HONOR

A most delightful event of Friday lightful manner. ed as hosts Friday evening at the afternoon was the 1 o'clock luncheon held in the Y. W. C. A. reception rooms when members of the members gathered for their usual N. H. B. Kensington and the Tuesday Kensington entertained jointly Cards were in play at 8:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. George Landis of lasting until a late hour and at the Fayetteville, a former member of

and Dr. J. R. Cooper for winning seasons suggestions with places be-The serving of lunch concluded close of this feature, Mrs. Landis ing laid for forty guests. At the gave an exceptionally interesting talk on the work she has been doing since leaving New Castle. Mrs. Harry Remley and Mrs. Stanley Treser comprised the committee

in charge of arrangements. The leisure hours were spent informally in chat and renewing acquaintances. Immediately after disbanding, the

Landis family left for their home in

Silent Eight Club Dispensing pleasing hospitality,

their home on Wilmington avenue In two weeks Mrs. James Ward Reis of East street will receive the Husbands were special guests. Well, reading, Helen Wagner; plano number, Robert Jones; reading, the plano. The presentations are under the direction of Prof. A. T. form of a tureen dinner, is in charge of Mrs. Morths. How with Mrs.

Mrs. Reynolds were successful in ing, Betty Smith and trombone home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ma- capturing the prizes for honor number, Russell Boak, accompanied The hostess assisted by Mrs. Hun-

> a late hour amidst beautiful floral appointments which adorned the Mrs. Cannon will be club hostess

> ter served a tempting collection at

of Temple avenue will be club hos-

Re-Delta-Deck Club Miss Grace Ingham of Neshan-Re-Delta-Deck club members in her ed. home Monday evening which is a change in previous plans according to announcement made this morn-

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### BIRTHDAY HONORED AT FAMILY DINNER

MRS. GEORGE LANDIS who shared the event.

Informal pastimes whiled away and Mrs. Lillian Templeton. the balance of the evening in a de-

# CLASS HAS DINNER

The Married People's class of the MOTHERS TO ATTEND Second United Presbyterian church Jas. B. Matthews, C. Ed Smith, Jr. tables beautifully appointed in the ner parties Friday evening in the dining room of the church.

W. J. Burns is teacher of the class and J. H. Snyder, a former teacher, was a special guest and addressed the Y. W. C. A. the group. Mrs. George Wagner was As is the annual custom of the Mrs. Leland Smith.

Brief remarks pere made by W. J. Burns and Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the church.

An interesting program was presented with William McCormick and las. Russell Book playing a trombone duet; Mrs. Richard Hill, a reading; mandoline and harmonica trio, a reading by Dorothy Cowden, a vio- comrades, their wives and widows, Steve Neal, John Morrow and Ruth lin solo by Ellwood Rushworth, ac- new candidates as well as the Sons bers. Husbands were special guests ald Thompson; reading, Mary Jean of the occasion.

Clare Baldwin, guitar number, Gerald Thompson; reading, Mary Jean Cordray, head of the college draand Thompson; harmonica number, matic department.

Clare Baldwin, guitar number, Gerand Thompson; reading, Mary Jean Cordray, head of the college dramatic department.

Blanch Boston, Mrs. Blanch Taylor, Four tables were in play, and Mr. Charles Coulter; reading, Jane Bryand Mrs. Elbert Hunter and Mr. and an; song, Howard Warnock; read- LEGION OF HONOR by Jane Bryan.

Choir Guests Friday

The choir members of Calvary entertained at a party in the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank M. Hay, of ballroom last evening. Gardner Stop with Mrs. Jane Johnson as associate hostess Friday eve-

Maciarello, Fred and Frank Maciarello, Mary and Babe Maciarello, Mrs. M. P. Boulden, Adams street, and Mrs. Joseph DeLillo and family, James Tardelli and daughter the D. W. T. club. The hours were devoted to social chat and informal the bride and ground the bri Elizabeth and the bride and groom devoted to social chat and informal the program. During the evening successful one under the direction noon at 2:30 in the Penn theater. diversion with the serving of a dain- several members of the choir were of the was assisted by her daughter Miss in behalf of the choir members Mrs. of Honor is looking forward now to the public is invited to attend. No iting with relatives here, having arkahs will be guests at a tureen dinner in the L O O F hall East Fredericks presented Mrs. Charles the resumption of activities next children will be admitted unless ac-In two weeks Mrs. Chester Minick Sanford, a bride of recent date, fall. with a beautiful lamp.

A delicious lunch served by the hostesses assisted by Virginia Hay

### Pythian Sisters

The Castle Temple of Pythian Miss Evelyn McMillen gave the pastor, officiated.

A quartet, Mrs. Beatrice Horchler, Mary Clarke had a vocal num-Elizabeth Henderson and Mrs. Dor- Lois Otto, a piano number; Thelma othy Maxwell, sang "Meet Mother Dengler, a reading; Betty Lash, a In the Skies"; Mrs. Myrtle Hilde- vocal number; Doris McMillen, a brand gave a reading, "The Mother reading and a short play with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsman will take up They Forgot"; Martha Swisher and Thomas Ridley, Mrs. Ruth Garbett Viola Maxwell sang "Memories of and Mrs. W. Roble taking part, con-Mother," and "Mother's Prayer"; cluded the entertainment. Mrs. Anna Cochran gave a reading "My Mother" and the program closed with the quartet singing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine"

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and Mrs. Zola Dick served refreshments. Plans were made for the annual

memorial program on June 2. H. G. L. Girls Club

The regular social gathering for

Tables of 500 filled in the time, with honor scores being held by Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Pitzer, Mark, John and Seth Daugh-Mrs. Richards and Miss Ruth Rich- Paul Welsh will accompany the erty and the honored guest. ards who will entertain jointly at vocalists. their home on Maryland avenue in two weeks.

Lunch was served at nicely arranged tables the hostess being assisted by Mrs. George Williams bringing the occasion to a close.

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### LOCAL PEOPLE ARE **GREENVILLE GUESTS**

Mrs. Jennie Farrell who resides at Greenville Chapter, No. 63, Order 237 McCready Place graced the role of the Eastern Star were hosts to artistic interest was held in the auxiliary of Harry L. McBride Post of honor Friday evening when officers and members of many of Cathedral Friday afternoon and No. 522 Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the family gathered in the chapters in this district Friday evening and is continuing this aft- at the Legion Home proved one of

A delicious menu was served at tea at the home of Mrs. Irene Mas- Hewitt, worthy matron. 6:30 o'clock with beautiful table apters in honor of Mrs. Carrie M. This activity is a tribute to the Eppinger; second, John Balkin, Butpointments being carried out in Crisswell and Mrs. Onie Garmen Pioneer American motherhood, who ler; women—first, Mrs. Norman Kiekeeping with the occasion. Of unusual interest was the fact there ing local eastern star ladies attendcommon every day lives. The quilts The ladies bingo prizes went as folwere two sets of four generations ing, Mrs. Mae B. Young, Mrs. Belva number more than two hundred and lows: first, Mrs. Rebecca Strong;

an attractively appointed dinner in Many museum pieces are included their chapter dining room and the in the display. routine business period followed. An IN SECOND CHURCH ing of lunch concluded the occasion.

# B. P. W. CLUB MONDAY

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club is looking forward with interest to Monday evening's Mothers Day gathering in

chairman of the social committee, club, the members will bring their Mrs. Ed. Jones was chairman of the mothers as guests. An attractive decorating committee and the busi- program has been arranged for the ness session was presided over by occasion—a program featuring a one-act play, "The Telegram," by a cast of Westminster College dra-Charlotte Bartlett, John Hodge, Dorothy Beiber, and Robert Doug-

of the program also. There will be from Sharon and Franklin, also the

# ENDS DANCE SEASON

With over 300 couples in attendof candidates will be initiated. ance, the closing dance of the series which has been given during the Tuesday. Presbyterian church were pleasantly winter and spring by the Legion of Honor, was held in the Cathedral ST. MARY CHILDREN

The occasion marked a return engagement of the orchestra which

sented with humorous gifts and Moffatt, chairman, and the Legion piano, violin and vocal music, which er business man of this city, is visthe members of the Rachel Rebe-

### Lutheran Dinner

brought the occasion to a close. A Bethany Lutheran church joined in solemnized at the parsonage of St. with his parents. basket picnic was planned for the month of July the data to be decid the annual event Friday evening in Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday nock Boulevard will entertain the month of July, the date to be decid
Re-Delta-Deck club members in her and belta to be decid
the church dining room with Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church wetherand quippa, who has been visiting at the church dining room with Mrs. of this city became the bride of home of her son Harold E Gill on Sherman Kitson acting as toast mis- of this city became the bride of home of her son, Harold E. Gill, on tress, when a delicious banquet was Charles E. Tinsman of Plainfield, Hazel street, has been quite ill but

Sisters honored mothers Friday eve- toast to mothers, Mrs. Sherman Kitning with a program at the close son, gave the response, to daughters, gown of poudre' blue crepe with acof the business session, held in the and Mrs. Ruth Garbett led the pep

Florence Cartwright, Mrs. ber; Leona May Price, a reading;

Musical Recital

Mrs. Jessie Nelson Reed, organist, will present a musicale Monday evening at 8:15 in the Highland United Presbyterian church, under

liamson Society of the church. Mrs. Reed will be assisted in the program by Mrs. Katherine Nessle Allen and A. A. Taylor at the piano; H. G. L. Girls was held Friday eve- Michael Caruso, violinist, and well Caldwell, Richard Johns, Leslie Roberts and Sam McCleary.

Entertains Class.

Friday evening.

program of work for the coming leste Gesue, special guest of the After a period of interesting games On June 1, Josephine Morgan will

Mrs. C. A. Reeds Returns

Castle by Mrs. W. A. Stritmater and home of Mrs. W. Howard Gilmore, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, East Lincoln Mt. Jackson-Bessemer road. avenue residents, the latter hav- Spring flowers were profusely using spent the winter months with ed in decoration of the home and a her daughter, Mrs. Mary Etta Rey- delicious lunch was served, during

Monday's Club Calendar Stitch-A-Bit club, Mrs. Nellie Book, Bonzo street. N. B. club, theatre party Current Events class, Mrs. Edwin

Vorris, Hazelcroft avenue. The Reading Circle, Mrs. William . Caldwell, Wilmington road. Golden-Glo club, Martha Miller Re-Delta-Deck Club, Grace Ingham, Neshannock boulevard.

P. B. G. Club Members The P. B. G. Club members met in regular form at the home of Eleanor Jermakowicz Thursday evening. Bridge formed the pastime with honors being held by Frances Zuchowski and Stella Cwynar. At the close of play delicious refreshments were sowed by the control of the close of play delicious refreshments were sowed by the close of play delicious refreshments were sowed by the close of play delicious refreshments were sowed by the close of play delicious refreshments were sowed by the close of play delicious refreshments were sowed by the close of play delicious refreshments. ments were served by the hostess. In two weeks Bertha Dombelek of Northview avenue will entertain.

Thimble Sewing Club The Thimble Sewing Club members gathered in the home of Mary Gierlach with music and needlework as the pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted cause. by Jennie Nevotne. On May 31 Mary Winarski will tire was the outer one on dual rear receive club members.

### HISTORICAL DISPLAY GIVEN IN CATHEDRAL

Yingling on County Line street and a housewarming, marking their first hensive display of quilts and answer of the occasion numbered the most successful of the year.

Shared a dinner party especially meeting in their new chapter room tiques have been brought together the most successful of the year. A beautifully appointed afternoon by the officers and members of Cathedral Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Olive Five hundred prizes went to the

woven and crocheted quilts and cov-The evening program began with erlids, in cotton, linen and wool. er bingo prize. Any lover of Americana, china,

> Prizes in the various classes will be awarded, with Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. S. D. Pearson and Miss

### Mary Bigley acting as judges. BIRTHDAY DINNER

WILL BE ARRANGED

Eliza Winans McBride tent No. 20, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a special meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city building. Officers will matic artists, Helen Weingartner, completed for the birthday dinner, land which will be held Tuesday evening

at 6:30 o'clock in the city building. The local tent will be 12 years old Westminster will furnish the rest on May 31. Guests are expected

> Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, hospital for treatment, is able to be ningham avenue.
>
> Mrs. Martha Horchler, Mrs. Minnie out. Kaufmann, Mrs. Alice Jackson and Mrs. Minnie Mayers assisting her. Regular meeting of the tent will

There will also be quilting all day

TO PRESENT RECITAL

Braden-Tinsman New Jersey. The Rev. A. M. Stump, is now improving.

The bride was attractive in a cessories in gray and wore a shoulder corsage of spring flowers. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Braden of the old Pittsburgh road. New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Braden of New York. After a wedding trip in the East their residence in Plainfield, New

Class Honors Associate. The senior class of Mt. Jackson

high school assembled in the home of Kenneth Daugherty near Mt. Jackson and tendered him a party Roy Miller of Court street, have re-Thursday in celebration of his birth- ceived word of the death of their the auspices of the Jean Hill Wil- day anniversary which proved a brother Clarence Miller of Sandy

complete surprise. Dancing, music and interesting M. and Mrs. S. C. Leonard and games were the diversions with the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staeber of this serving of a delicious lunch following. Places were arranged for Mar- Cleveland, O., Friday where they ning at the home of Irene Williams known vocalists of the city, Misses tha Jane Brady, Dolly Baer, Mar-visited with Dr. John C. Leonard, on Arlington avenue with eight Barbara Schulz, Ruth Drescher, garet Keane, Mary Klamer, Willia who is recuperating from an operamembers in attendance, and one Margaret Preston, Mrs. William Caskey, Mary Daugherty, Ruth tion he underwent two months ago. Barris, Jane Keane, Walter Ausen, Howard Ausen, Fred Acre, Forbie

## G. P. Club Entertained

The regular meeting of the G. P. Miss Betty Jane Kison of North Club was held at the home of Mad-Mercer street entertained the mem- eline Di Fiore on Pearson street bers of her Sunday school class of last evening. Business items were the Highland U. P. church, Mrs. discussed and during the social Edith Duell teacher, in her home hour following contests in 500 and dancing formed the pastimes. The girls planned hikes and pic- Refreshments were served by the birth of a son on May 12 who has nics for the summer months, with a hostess assisted by Eleanor and Ce- been named Meashill Samuel.

the girls were served refreshments, entertain members at her home.

Surprise Shower Mrs. C. A. Reed, East Lincoln av- Miss Gertrude Fullerton a June enue has concluded an extended bride-elect, was honored Friday visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl evening when the members of the White, of Long Branch, New Jer-Queen Esther class of the Westfield sey. She was accompanied to New Presbyterian church assembled at

> which time Miss Fullerton was presented with many lovely bridal

> > L. M. Club Change

The meeting planned for the L

M. club members on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Lakewood has been postponed until May 29.

Young Menorahs. The Young Menorahs will have a regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cosmo club rooms on North Mercer street.

# Man Dies From **Truck Accident** (International News Service)

OIL CITY, Pa., May 20.—A fractured leg and hip received when struck by a tire and rim which broke loose from a truck, today caused the death of C. C. Flinch-baugh, 76 of Suburban Pinoak. Ill health also was a contributory The truck was not damaged as the

V. F. W. PARTY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

following persons: men-first, R. W. Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Edith DeArment fifty and include pieced, appliqued, second, Eleanor Evans, while Master Junior Hurd of Akron, won the oth-

The committee in charge of this very successful affair consisted of Mrs. Flossie Potter, chairlady, Mrs. informal social period and the serv- glass, hand made tools, weapons, Ruth Conner, Mrs. Mabel Kennedy, dolls, articles of dress, shawls, fur- Mrs. Viola Ryhal, and Mrs. Sarah niture and other articles, found the antiques of vast interest.

Mrs. Viola Ryllal, and Mrs. Baran McClafferty. Mrs. Irene Cage was in charge of the bingo and Mrs. Etta Keelen was cashier.

# Personal Mention

Officer Thomas Jones is reported on the sick list. Miss Suzanne Irons of Beaver will

Alfred L. Howard, Elizabeth street, practice at this time. Plans will be has returned after visiting in Cleve- served refreshments.

Mrs. William Leicht is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarkson at

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Waddle and At an apropriate time lunch was Rudesill, Richelieu avenue, with daughter have returned from a served by Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. T. A. Preston in the chair. Mrs. visit to friends at Sheakleyville, Pa. and Margaret Thomas. Ned Colamgelo of Crawford avenue, who was in the New Castle

Miss Edys Lackey of North Ray the past month with her aunt near in the home of Mrs. John Cain,

Mary Koch Galbreath has departed for Fayetteville where she will be

nittee headed by Earl C. There will be a varied program of Harry Euwer of California, a form-

versity of Alabama, arrived at his business session will be held with a Christian church plans were made home on Court street last night to social hour following. A quiet wedding ceremony was spend the summer vacation period

> Gordon Cartwright, Cleveland, a member of the weather bureau staff

Miss Florence E. Nicely of Enon Valley, was one of a class of seven nurses who graduated at the Bea- by the men, but the next meeting The second-class girls studied sigver Valley General hospital, New Brighton, last night. Miss Astrid Nelson of Milton St. left Friday for Cleveland, O. where

she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLaren, former residents of New Castle. Judson Mills of Williams street, Don Miller of East New Castle and

Lake, Pa. city were at the Lakeside hospital,

**BIRTHS** (Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charlie of 329 East Long avenue announce the

Moravia street announce the birth of a son on May 11 who is named William Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gierard, 102 East Reynolds street, announce the birth of a son on May 13. He has

been named Donald Andrew.

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## In Religious and Fraternal Circles

D. O. K. To Meet The Daughters of the King of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room of the church

Monday evening at 7:30. Hy-Shy-Ny Class of Betty Jane Buchanan, West Washington street.

Plans were made for a banquet in honor of the members of the basketball team of the church, which will be given in the church An evening of games and various sorts of entertainment ensued and

the hostess and her mother served refreshments. Younger Men's Class The Younger Men's Bible class of the First Congregational church

met Friday evening in the home of Merwin Johns, Park avenue, with Leyshon Coughlin presiding. Plans were made for the young men to take a camping trip of one

month this summer. presented by Sidney Taylor and enson represented New Castle and Emerson Davies and at the close of Lawrence county at the northwestspend the week-end with local rela- a delightful social time, the host's ern regional conference of the W. C. mother, assisted by Mary and Cath- T. U. held in Butler Thursday and erine Johns and Margaret Thomas

Young Men's Class Meets The Young Men's Bible Class of the First Congregational church met Thursday evening at the home Miss Margaret G. Brow of this of Merwyn Johns on Park avenue city is stopping at the Barbizon- Games and music filled in the hours Union of the W. C. T. U. met Friday with Daniel Heitger at the piano. evening in the home of Mrs. Frank

The next meeting will be held at Clelland and Mrs. W. E. McKee in the home of Albert Jones on Cun- charge of the opening.

M. and K. Class

Sampson street, with Mrs. Dave Johnson entertained with a number Charles Zimmerman of Croton Park as the associate hostess. evenue, who has been confined to Mrs. George Johnson was honored his home by illness, is now able to during the evening, the day being her birthday. She received a num-

> Eight new members were enrolled. Refreshments were served by the The June meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Houk, West Grant street,

ber of lovely gifts.

with Mrs. Hare as associate. Rachel Rehel Mac Leslie, a student of the Uni- Washington street, after which a No. 12 last night in the Central

# **Boy Scout News**

LEADERS. WIVES GATHER Forty scout leaders and their wives gathered at the home of Irat the Cleveland municipal airport, win Ropp in New Bedford last spent Friday at the Elizabeth street night, and enjoyed an informal time the First Baptist church Friday of fellowship and fun, this being evening. The first-class girls studied the regular "ladies' night" affair. for their hostess badges, under the Not so much business was handled direction of Mrs. Herbert Horton. was set by A. S. Hainsworth invit- nalling.

ing the assembly to be guests at

426 Croton Avenue.

West Pittsburg next month, this being unanimously accepted. The time was set for Wednesday evening June 7.

A number of the men tried their luck at horseshoe pitching, but the club sharpshooters were out in force and none of the amateur pitchers stood any show Davis, Herman

and Ropp taking off the honors. Before the club quartet had brought the mon over the mountain the group gathered around a camp-The members of the Hy-Shy-Ny over the fire: these being helped fire and toasted wieners and buns class of the Wesley Methodist church out by coffee served by Mr. and Mrs. met Thursday evening in the home Ropp. The gathering broke up at a late hour, with a vote of appreciation to the hosts for their fine hos-

pitality during the evening. Leaders were also reminded of the May court of honor session to be held at the First Christian church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Troop assignments for Memorial Day will also be made shortly.

# W.C.T.U and L. T. L

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Walker, Mrs. J. B. McClaren, Mrs. J. M. McCandless, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Greenlee, Mrs. Vocal and instrumental music was Margaret Shaw and Mrs. M. Stev-Friday.

A number of state and national workers were heard on the program. The next conference will be held in

FRANCES WILLARD UNION Robert McBurney, Mrs. G. R. Mc-

Mrs. J. B. McClaren read a letter from Mrs. William Stewart, a former member, who is now living in street has returned after spending ple's Mission, met Thursday evening a talk on "Mothers' Prayers for of readings.

Plans were made for the June 16 meeting at the Almira home and refreshments were served by the hostess and her aides: Mrs. George Massie, Mrs. Frances Mershimer, Mrs. Fred Wehr, Mrs. Charles Rowland and Mrs. Ed. Roberts.

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for a tureen dinner which will be

held by the troop on Thursday eve-

DINNER FOR MOTHERS

ning, June 8, for their mothers. The troop girls will have entire charge of arrangements for the affair. The committee chairmen are: Program, Anna Cole; menu, Angeline Colella, and table, Anna Colella and assistants. TROOP 7 MEETS

Scribe, MAURINE SMITH.

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### INTERESTING AIR TEST

MORE than ordinary interest attaches to the projected flight from Italy to the United States of a squadron of 24 seaplanes under the command of General Italo Balbo. The under- itive evidence anywhere on this taking will be in connection with Chicago's Century of Progress earth, that there is anything beexposition.

Ocean flights today have little of the popular interest they once commanded. It requires something unusually spectacular weariness, headaches and the disorand daring to attract more than cursory attention from people der of his liver and will trust his fellows, be honest, make friends and fed up on air exploits.

The Italian project, however, involves special elements of interest that will place it in a different class from the ordinary ocean flight. This is due to the large number of planes which will attempt the trip and to the careful preparations being made little brain—and that thus he will for the undertaking.

Long flights make heavy demands upon the physical earth stamina of the pilots. Nevertheless, heretofore it has not been regarded as worth while for the pilots to take more care regarding their physical condition than to see that they were in their usual health.

The Italian government, which will sponsor the flight, however, believes that the prospect of success will be greatly increased if precautions are taken to see that the pilots are in excellent physical condition. Carrying out this theory, it is re- have to be done in any home, cause quiring those who will be aboard the planes when they set out dissension in your home because you on the long journey from Rome to Chicago to undergo a period of special training. They are being confined to special quarters to do dirty, messy jobs at home! and subjected to a careful regime of training, in the manner of would be greatly lessened if you athletes preparing for some grueling contest on the field of

The aviation world especially will be interested in the results of these preparations. It is not improbable that the undertaking may have an important bearing upon future aviation by showing that careful attention to the human machines engaged in flying greatly increases the safety element and the chances of success.

The project therefore, has a practical side that lifts it above purely stunt flying. It is not lacking in the possibility of mak- an attitude of "let George do it." ing a real contribution to the science of aviation.

## MOVIE FANS GRATEFUL

The federal trade commission has made one ruling that should win for that body the everlasting thanks of the American moving picture

The commission recently issued a ruling barring from exhibition any jungle film that was not made under the conditions set forth in the advertisements of the picture. A great number of jungle pictures, which the producers claimed were made in the "heart of Africa" or other individual members has been known shape it can be cooked in. wild territory, have been exhibited in the last year or two. Civilized to help toward understanding and beings have a peculiar interest in savages and other inhabitants of the untamed places on the earth's surface. There was an immediate and popular response to the first of these pictures. Producers quickly saw a gold mine in such films, and there soon was a flood of them.

Some of the films may have been made under the conditions claimed, but it did not require the word of the trade commission to convince observant fans that many of them were not. According to the commission, the main parts of some of them were "shot" in Hollywood and the Los Angeles zoo. Negro children, attired in loin cloths and smiles- Here's to us all and our strength to and sometimes without the former-were used as African pygmies. Numerous other deceptions were practiced, according to the commission.

Henceforth the latter is to see that there shall be no repetition

The people may like to be fooled but after they find out they are being fooled they want that particular form of deception to stop.

## **PROVINCIALISM**

Centuries ago an Old World custom required that young boys be sent forth in groups to roam their country before settling in their life Here's to us all and our courage to pursuits, never again to roam except in time of war. Germany more than any other country observed that custom, her educators and parents thinking a young man was better off for knowing his country from end to end, its people and their interests, and for acquiring a sense of

It would be a useful thing if some means were found by which those who govern us were obliged to live for a time in each section of the United States, to acquire at least an understanding of those varied interests which come together in Washington to be reconciled.

Suspicion is largely born of ignorance, whether in international affairs or in state and national law-making and administration. How can a congressman be expected to vote or debate intelligently on a measure necessary to a part of the country entirely foreign to him? And how can national legislators agree when the people and regions they represent have little in common?

# **NEW PIONEERING**

We think we are in an entirely new age, where environment and problems are different from any experienced before. But appearances

What are the opportunities for success, for leadership and accomplishment, from now on? Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of se School of Applied Science, give this answer:

"Once we had Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and men like them as our only leaders. Then men like Rockefeller, Jim Hill and their kind. Our pioneers became pioneers of the locomotive instead of the covered wagon—all this in a period very much like that through "like

"I have a suspicion we are going through such a transition, and ing, bringing his sheaves with him. that the new pioneering will be largely in the control we set up for business, industry, finance and other activities."

There are just two plans. Either the people use the government change." said the advocate of freeor the government uses the people.

The meek shall inherit the earth. Considering the mess it's in, you couldn't wish it on anybody else.

We learn from adversity. The present, for instance, teaches us that prosperity wasn't the only cause for naughtiness

WHEREAS: It is foolishness for man to be trusting in this world, because too many people will betray the trust he imposes in them.

WHEREAS: The honest man sees his dishonest fellow go ahead of him and succeed where he has failed. WHEREAS: Humility is too often mistaken for cowardice, and the humble man is abused and mis-

treated by the arrogant.
WHEREAS: The man who goes his own gait in this world and does not clutter up his life with obliga-tions, wives, children, love and regard for the rights and responsibilities of other people, frequently achieve wealth and power.

WHEREAS: The cynic plays the safest game and is never surprised by the meanness, sluggishness, callousness and wickedness of human

WHEREAS: The pessimist draws more joy out of life than the optimist because he expects nothing and is rarely disappointed. WHEREAS: Children grow up

and leave their fathers and mothers lonely in their old age. WHEREAS: Love, more often than not, lasts but a little while.

WHEREAS: We can find no pos-THEREFORE: Be It Resolved. That the wise man will reject these earthly considerations that rise from keep them, consider that optimism is better than pessimism, stake his happiness on marriage, have children, and believe that there is something more in life than he can know with his eyes and his ears and his

# Once Overs

are unwilling to do your part.

The trouble is that you are selfort interfered with; and you want to forget that one has to do some little things in a home that are not

Each member of a household has a duty to perform, essentially individual yet for the good of the whole

Often it is pure thoughtlessness that causes so much neglect and Few of the home folk really wish to be mean and lazy. They just

slump when it comes to doing for A spirit of retaliation won't get them enough to secure from them the service each member of the

family should give at home. brings about a change of heart; or

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

TOAST TO US ALL

What we view now in sorrow! Here's to our dreams that are yet unfulfilled

And here's to tomorrow Out of the wreckage now strewn all

We shall rise to new glory Today, with its difficult problems and doubt Is but half of the story

Despite scorners and scoffers And set-backs and heartaches and seeming defeat-Everything which life offers.

There are goals to achive which shall better the past In these days terror-haunted. Here's to the faith we possess to

stand fast. Unafraid, and undaunted

Here's to us all and our heritage Of good heart for disaster;

The pioneer spirit to do and to dare Until right shall be master! Here's to our age-old traditional

Of high courage unbroken! A toast to our patience to work and to wait 'Till the last word be spoken.

# Bible Thought

He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoic--Psalms 126:6.

Correct this sentence: "My opin- point with pride. dom, "if I had a dozen children."

er dollar must be good for us if someone objects: Europe hates to see it cheapened.

ering messages: Paul Revere, the a world of philosophy in that reply. a lion and a goat. one who found Garcia, F. D.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX

POP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, WAITS FOR THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR REGULARLY EVERY MORNING AT THE GENERAL STORE. BALL OF STRING AS BIG AS YOUR HEAD THAT HE'S TOOK OFF THE PROFESSOR'S FINGER IN THE LAST GENER TEN YEARS

# Hints and Dints

Hatred Is Almost As Bitter As That Which Comes Out of the Heart

It is claimed that over 200,000 young women and girls are tramping over this country and these vagabond gals are giving the governfish and don't want your own com- ment a lot of concern. We don't

> Dear Fred: There never was as much talk of world peace. There never was as much signing of peace treaties and the like. Peace is in the air-we are all talking it, breathing it, dreaming it. And so, I understand, the devil, down in Hades, is very, very busy getting ready for a big rush of war business GLOOMY GABE.

Many strange things may happen in times such as these, but we doubt whether the exchange desk of any store has had the amazing experience of having to take back a womthe desired result of interesting an's bathing suit because it had

An egg cooker has been invented Doing a favor, when the opposite that will cook an egg square, just treatment is expected, sometimes right to fit a piece of bread. Most people are more concerned about getting an egg these days than the

> Pap Declares When Mother Begins Talking About a New Fur Coat He Knows The Family Budget Is On The Verge Of a Blowout.



An American is a man who knows how to manage the country and wishes he knew how to manage his

It now looks as though one sixyear-old we know, who is a fundamentalist where dirt is concerned, will grow up to be a garage me-

"A New Hampshire cow knows how to turn on the lights and get herself a drink." And, being a frugal New England cow, she is probably careful to turn them off again

A dead man was blamed for the wrecking of the airship Akron. We never liked the idea of blaming the dead even if they were guilty,

Don't Kick On Your Job. All Mother Gets Is The Food She Cooks, The Clothes She Makes, And the Washing She Does Herself.

TRY IT Some say that tolks are selfish, That they wouldn't help you out, But when your hat blows from your

You'll have a cause for doubt. A dozen men and women Will scramble and will fall To bring your bonnet back to you For a "Thank you," that is all.

There has been discovered in Bosheeled himself and having a bank are hiding their hard luck. e of lowing who, fairly well account, has been taking aid from the city. No doubt other municipalities have them also. A good hot the school teachers?" cell in a nice not jail with stale bread and warm water seem to be indicated.

gressional Record of this session to a real bad girl. which members are not going to

LET THE COWS BEWARE When Stephenson was explaining his idea that a locomotive could run Finance is puzzling, but a cheap- along a track and draw cars after it,

But suppose a cow gets on the gestion for a brand new circus act, track?" "So much the worse for something you didn't see in the Americans immortalized by deliv- the cow," said Stephenson. There's Sells-Floto show—the friendship of

"Oh, yes, they have their little and believe too little in our power quarrels," came the reply, "but then to overcome them. The man who we buy a new goat. gets anywhere is the man who sweeps obstacles out of his way. faith; but if you haven't these qual-

ities, your train is likely to be side-Men who mope when they come to a hill never generate the power to some sort of a contraption that will go over. Men who wrestle bravely tame wild beer when it is tapped with sorrows and setbacks and dis- Often have the kegs got away becouragements will go over or fore it can be subdued. And at that through every mountain in their some mighty tame beer gets wild.

Chances Are the New Acquaintance, Who Is Glad To Meet You Because He Has Heard So Much About You, Can't Prove Anything.

If you come to a place that you can't over or under, the thing to do

to find a way round the impassable wall. Not say you'll get YOUR way or not

You can always get to the place you're going

If the mountains are high, go round the valley If the streets are blocked, go up some alley;

If the parlor car's filled, don't scorn If the front door is closed, go in the

To reach your goal, this advice is If you can't go over or under, go

-JOSEPH MORRIS.

About half the people who take the tests for auto driver's licenses This in itself is the best reason in the world for having the

Hay fever patients, we understand, ar starting a campaign to block the annual outcropping of asthmatic wheezes that are tossed off so casually by the scribbling wits. We sympathize with them. Why strive for a little novelty by crossing one of the ancient and ragged facetiae with the mother-in-law

Nowadays Everybody Seems To Be Out For The Tainted Money That Never Used To Do Anybody Any Good.

An authority predicts five newspapers within five years. can find small newspapers in the south and west and they are all five cents a copy. And poor papers at

Getting up early to mow the lawn is no way to make a hit with the neighbors. Really, the 6 a. m. lawn trimmer should be bowled over with a shoe or clothes brush, much as one would spike a pestiferous tomcat on the alley fence.

Considering the number of secretaries a statesman needs, this economic conference should at least land probably developed a spirited bring relief to steamship lines If people are punished for their

sins here on earth, a lot of them

We read of a bird who, in his divorce petition, charged his wife with There will be a lot in the Con- wickedness." She must have been desertion, gross misbehavior and

> When So Many Persons Go-To Pieces From Too Much Pork And Beans. If you're out of a job and looking for something to do, here's a sug-

During a Depression Is

Most of us bother too much about It ought to be a money-getter. thetic.

There's one fellow that's been trying it out and even went so far as to approach a circus manager for a "But don't they quarrel sometimes?" the circus man inquired.

Just What Mental Effect Depends Upon What You May Have Been Doing

We read of a bird who invented

IT'S MOSTLY BLUFF Boldness is an ill keeper of prom-

the movies, says he has left the stage for good, but he neglects to It is our suspicion that when a lot of candidates retrieve those hats

Al Jolson, starting rehearsals in

Reading about the "zero hour of

finance," we wonder whether that was when assets became frozen? There are a lot of people who have

very little more left than their faith. and that is a mighty good thing to have left. We Are Not Critical Of

Remain In The Air 14 Hours, But Because It Don't.

The Mosquito Because It Can

need a vehicle when the old car be-

gins to show its age. It Isn't Necessary For the Goatee To Change It's Location

To Look Out of Place.

We never heard of an agitator who got any place, but we do know a lot of chaps who got plenty by just keeping quiet.

Hints and Dints: And of course you've heard of the understudy undertaker who undertook to undertake an undertaker's undertaking till he found out that an undertaker's undertakings were too great an undertaking for an understudy undertaker to undertake. Wow.

An exchange says that generally the new Senator who comes to Washington soon "yields to dumb despair." The observation seems sane even when one looks at it from

KIT KAT KID.

murder, but it prevents a selective few from making it a habit. Bell-ringers' convention in Engdiscussion on the proper technique

of pulling the rope.

We have to get this column out some way every day. We have often wondered what people would say if Another puzzle of the times: "Who this column did not appear at all finances the landladies who board for a day or two. Maybe they would be glad!

> It Would Be Nice If One Of The Big Political Parties Were Big Enough To Call Off Th Primary And Give The Money They Cost To The Poor.

itators. We know several young men warfare, but they already know who are now determined to carve bout strategic retrests. out careers as atom splitters.

Yea, merrily we roll alore!! The beer tax is the closest we

We Go To Hell".

Daily Editorial Digest

# Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association Scientist As Harvard Head

Stirs Recollections Of Eliot

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on

Comparatively Young Educator Has Opportunities Similar To Those Of Earlier Executive For Comprehensive Plan Of Development

younger educators, observers trust Dr. Conant will become." speculate as to the probability that the newly designated executive will in 1929," according to the ROCKexert as great an influence upon FORD REGISTER REPUBLIC. den'; as did his famous predecessor,

TONIO EVENING NEWS, which observes that Dr. Eliot "transformed higher education," and asks: "Is to suggest that specialization nar- of the greatest living tory. He did remold the curriculum, promotion from within the faculty. but not into a finality. Rather, he In comparison with Dr. Eliot's

SCRIPT similarly comments: "The emphasis to undergraduate

tures of his administrative policies: and certainly he was a wonderful pilot of Harvard's career.' "A true scientist," declares

they're going to find them a lot too stantly is experimenting in search world war. Dr. Conant had charge DICATOR comments: "Many who sidered too dangerous to be brought have felt that modern universities back to shore.

ormer President Charles W. Eliot and other 'practical' subjects to the of Harvard, and that of Dr. James detriment of courses which have to Bryant Conant, chosen by the col- do with life and human nature, lege corporation for the presidency, would have liked to see a president are found by the public. Placing whose principal interest lay in the both among products of the scienti- humanities. It is possible, howfic world, and observing that each ever, that a scientist may also be a represented selection from the ranks humanist and this is what they "When the University of Chicago

the cultural interests of the stu- "called 30-year-old Robert Maynard Hutchins from his chair as dean of who was also a pioneer in the use the Yale law school to become its president, higher educational cir-"A striking parellel between the cles, while recognizing Dr. Hutchins' two" is pointed out by the SAN AN- talents, looked askance that one so position of such great responsibility. Now historic old Harvard has, in it to be expected that under Dr. large measure, followed suit by Conant's leadership, America's old- naming Prof. James Bryant Conant, est university will undergo another who is just 40, president to succeed revolution? Will it become more the veteran A. Lawrence Lowell, reand more a scientific, and less a tired. Dr. Conant has been Shelcultural, stronghold? Such a pros- don Emery professor of organic pect might be disconcerting to the chemistry and a member of the older alumni, but they need not Harvard chemistry board at Camfear. Almost any university would bridge. He becomes the university's benefit by a new infusion of scien- twenty-fifth president.' The DES tific spirit and, besides, the chemist MOINES REGISTER takes note of usually has balance." In taking up the fact that "he joins the growthe same question, the NEW YORK ing group of young university pres-SUN voices the judgment: "In the idents," and the BUFFALO EVEcareer of Eliot there was nothing NING NEWS adds that he is "one rows a man; he did not turn Har- while the LOWELL EVENING vard into a mere technical labora- LEADER sees in his selection "a

reformed it into plasticity. Lowell task of shaping "a relatively simmaintained the policy of expansion ple institution," the ROCHESTER and liberalization." TIMES-UNION states: "Today Dr. Eliot did not neglect any Harvard is a vast organism, the field of university scholarship," says character and development of which the SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) RE- no one man can seek to form and PUBLICAN," and Prof. Conant has guide as could a college president of presumably been chosen because he that earlier time. Yet the powle broad ers conferred upon a collège execugift of administration and the same tive in America are very wide, and sympathy with all-round scholarly in strong hands may be used to The BOSTON TRAN- accomplish many changes.

mere fact that Dr. Conant is an rather than one of popular preseminent scientist affords no ground tige" is commended by the BALTIfor belief that he will give any un- MORE EVENING SUN, while the Morning Sun of that city suggests study of the material sciences. Dr. that "it will be interesting to see Eliot, also, was a chemist in his whether the experiment of making early years, but there appears no a scholar into a college president, so basis upon which we can connect seldom tried, is successful." Dr. that fact with the particular fea- Conant's cultural gifts and leadership are lauded by the PROVI-DENCE JOURNAL AND HARTadministrator. His genius, his pol- FORD TIMES. His scientific icles, his type of wisdom, were his achievements are recorded by the The same has been true of NASHVILLE BANNER, including his able successor. And the same, the ward of two medals for "his redoubtless, will be true of the coming search into the nature of chlorophyll, the green coloring substance the in plants." The ROANOKE TIMES they've chucked into the ring JERSEY CITY JOURNAL, "con- says of his record: "During the of new truths, and cannot fail to of operations at a large factory in be impressed with the wonders and Cleveland where large-scale producglories of this world. Life in all its tion of poisonous war gas was carforms is his constant study." That ried on. It is said that when the paper adds that "a man who is a Armistice was signed, a single carmaster of organic chemistry could load of gas, several times more hardly be anything but a humani- poisonous than mustard gas, was tarian." The YOUNGSTOWN VIN- sunk in mid-Atlantic as it was con-

# Press Comment

But why, oh why, did Mr. Rockefeller and Senor Rivera wash their Lenin in public?-The St. Louis

War in South America may be perfectly proper, if the warrior can pay, but let the buyer beware.-The He-

lena Montana Record-Herald. It is getting so it is safe to say, "Hows' business?" to your friend when you meet him.-The Detroit

It seems foolish for the Japanese teresting to observe the result of the and Russians to go to war over a sale of beer in San Diego. little old railroad, when they could come over and get one apiece for Juana was the Mecca for all Calinothing.-The Macon Telegraph.-

Chicago bankers are going to pay

teachers not to parade. This meth-

od of settlement, however, is not to

be recommended in the case of other demonstrators. - The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. rassing of the skyscraper. Did 1919 convince him that what goes up

Capital punishment may not stop eventually must come down?-The San Antonio Evening News. The best employment programme

Louisville Courier-Journal.

thick, or not a great deal thicker the years that there was a taboo than the crust of some of the in- on intoxicating liquors in the Unit-

on the Lindbergh kidnaping from

started teaching a Sunday school is a more peaceful city. class.-The Omaha World-Herald. Those Chinese generals in Ger-

Name of a new movie is "Merrily or the poor broke home-owner who

have to a tax with its own anes- A paunch is an effort to keep you toxicating liquors. It is not a farther from the table.

# The World Mud Puddles

San Diego. California, is a Border city and a Port city. Anyone conversant with crime conditions knows that a city so located is apt to be a rendezvous for much crime. There is always a rougher element to be found in such cities than in interior

towns. It is, therefore, rather in-

Prior to the beer comeback, Tia fornians that wished to drink without patronizing a bootlegger. Tia Some insist that the word "gold" Juana is only fifteen miles from written into bonds, must be literally the center of San Diego. The road construed; others consider it no between San Diego and Tia Juana more binding than "colossal" in Hol- two months ago was littered with lywood.—The Des Moines Register. wrecks caused by drunken drivers and the calaboos in San Diego was filled with inebriated men and women. Today the streets of Tia Juana remind me of the streets of Petroleum Center as I remember them as a boy, completely deserted. One after another of the liquor dealers in Tia Juana are closing shop. The only enterprice across the Border that is patronized at all is the one owned at Agua Caliente. which, of course, is a very beautiful

Twenty thousand men of the Dethat Germany could adopt at this stroyer and Undersea fleet of the time would be to give Adolf Hitler United States Navy use San Diego his old job of paper-hanger.-The as their home Port; consequently, there are a great many sailors on the streets of San Diego every day iles enjoying their shore leave. During habitants.—The Dayton Daily News. ed States, these sailors became in-After hearing that "inside story" toxicated on the concoctions of the bootleggers. Today it is very unuthe witness stand down in Wash- usual to find a drunken sailor. There ington, Baron Munchausen has are fewer automobile accidents. It

The manner in which the licenses for the sale of beer have been granted in San Diego and in other Genius will always have its im- many may learn something about California cities bear out the propobition that if you will keep the liquor business out of politics, the sale of beer will make very little And now let's have a little help difference in the peace and good order of a community. Every indiwould like to put a mortgage on his vidual in San Diego who sells food may have a license to sell beer. It is not a question whether or not Nature tries to control inflation you are a fit person to handle in-

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# MANY FEATURES TO MARK SUNDAY PROGRAM

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

WASHINGTON UNION MIS- late Y. P. C. U. services at 7 p. m. SION—West Washington street ex-tension. Walter R. Cunningham Jesus Christ." The organ recital by breath pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 superintendent. Sunday school Mrs. L. L. Red begins at 7:45 p. m. a. m. 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

m., "Where Do We Go from Here?" Mrs. Camilla Boyd, pianiste.

9:45 a. m. Clifford James superintendent. Welsh service 11 a. m. "Hunger and Thirst After Right-"eousness". English service 7:30 p. m., service 8 p. m. healing at 11:00. Sermon subject "Prayer and Thomas Transfer and messages. Thomas Francis guest

Rev. J. H. Graf. 6:45 p. m., Luther the Strong Man."

EAST BROOK METHODIST-

Mill and Phillips street. Rev. G. C. Brachetti pastor. Ida Schnackel 9:45 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible, class; 10:45

Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank Sam Maitland, guest preacher. pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Mrs. C. N. Boyer superintendent. Worm. C. J. Forsberg speaker.

IAN— County Line street, Dr. ing Bush." Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, min Worship 11 a. m. Sermon "The and Installation service). Worship 7:45 p. m. A pageant "Youth Crum., Carl R. Baldwin, superintendent. Men's Bible class, Wylie McCaslin, teacher. Intermediates and Juniors,

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & Pennsylvania avenues. Chas. Warren Johnstone minister: 9:45 a. m. Bible school. Lecture to Loyal Men by minister-teacher: "The Man who said he would-and wouldn't' 10:50 a. m., comunion service. Sermon 'The Man Behind the Plow." 'An ideal Conversion."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN—Clenmore and Albert streets. D., S. E. Irvine, pastor: 9:45 Bible school, J. Lee McFate supt., 11:30 "Second Choices" 6:30 Senior and Intermediate societies: 7:30 'Not Far from the Kingdom."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN- North E. McClure, D. D., Bible school at ing 3 p. m., Young People's meeting 9:30 a. m., W. C. Anderson, supt., 7 p. m., service 7:30 p. m. special and lecture 8 p. m. morning worship 11 a.m. theme, "Christian Consecration." Young People's societies 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8:00 p. m. theme 'Our Testimony" Thomas H. Webber Jr. Washington and Beckford streets. organist and director of music.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Dr. E. A. Crook's minister: S. S. 9:45 morning worship: 11: "Christ's evening worship, 7:45 "Sons of Sunday, Thunder."

son and Reynolds streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. William Lloyd superintendent: preaching 11 a. m. Rev. G. E. Fisher D. D., 7:30 p. m. song evangelistic service. service. William H. Richards song director: Ann Jones pianiste.

East streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton pas- Sunday school 11 a. m. J. Q. Bator: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Paul ker superintendent. D. Weller superintendent: 11 a. m. "The Overflowing Treasury" 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.: 8 p. m. "The Seven Square. G. S. Bennett pastor. Bichurches of Asia speak to churches of New Castle.

Washington street. Rev. Abram P. the young people. Shaffer pastor, junior church school 9:30 a. m. Peter Grittie supt., wor-ship 10:30 a. m. sermon "Our Lives Being Lived in the Lives of Othsenior church school 11:30 a. m., Epworth League 7 p. m., wor-ship 8 p. m., "The Secret Springs."

enue, Rev. J. W. Eckman pastor: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Swedish

Preaching 11 a. m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST- Clendennin hall. Services 3 p. m. and THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE- 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Lillian McClelland RIAN-East Washington and Adams of Pittsburgh mediator, messages RIAN—East Washington and Adams of Pittsburgh Included, I ister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. Ser- and Harry Melhman in charge. mon 11 a. m. "Heroic Christianity". Lecture "Is God Still Using Men

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL—East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. 901 Moravia street Rev. G. D. Gant-Williams minister. Church school lin, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.,

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson & Epworth streets, Rev. John Kell-BETHANY EVANGELICAL LU- ner, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. THERAN—East Washington and m., William Bender supt., service at Lutton streets. 9:30 a. m., Sunday 10:45 a. m. sermon by Evangelist school. A. E. Reynolds superinten- Mrs. Emma Taylor: "The Royal dent. 10:45 a. m., worship service. Feast" service 7:30 p. m. "Binding

street. Rev. W. W. Nelson minister. worship with the baptism of adults ond United Presbyterian church Rev. Thomas Pollard. 10 a. m., W. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Kath- and reception of new members. 6:30 Sunday will be conducted by the O. Kerr superintendent. Preaching erine Engs, supt., worship 11 a. m., "True Repentance". 7:30 "The Danger of Forgetting God," service 7:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Blue School 8.30 a. III., Mrs. Rath by Mr. Albert Taylor: 7:15 organ recital by oung people of the church, who by Mr. Albert Taylor: 730 evening will present a pageant "Youth Cruptom, Epworth League." Service 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W. Aus-ITALIAN METHODIST—South Mrs. G. A. Walker and Mrs. Blunt day, by the pastor on "Jesus' Idea of the solution. in charge: business meeting 4 p. m., Greatness." B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m.

school and Men's Bible class; 10:45
a. m., sermon, "Ministry to the Poor and the Oppressed"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Imitation of Christ".

CHURCH OF GOD—812 West Prayer band service: 8 p. m. Rev. P. Metsell, pastor, 21 West Street, Rev. William McPherson pastor; Subject, "Subject, "The Imitation of Christ".

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WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lynship 11 a. m. Young people's serv- dal street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger. Long avenue. Rev. S. M. Black, ice 6:30 p. m. W. H. Boyer in pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., priest in charge. 8 a. m. Holy Comcharge. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. William Leyshon, supt., 11 a. m. munion: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school; preaching, "The Question—Present. 8 p. m. confirmation service. The past and Future," special talk for folks 7:30 p. m. sermon "The Burn- of the Erie diocese, will confirm the

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On Elder and the Church" (Ordination City Square, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Fisher, teacher: morning worship 11 p. m. a. m. theme "The Life that Shines." Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., evening worship 7:45 p. m. theme "Am- West Grant street. Rev. A. M. erica and Kidnapers.'

and East Falls streets, the Rev. Phillip C. Pearson, rector: Paul B. Patterson organist and choirmaster. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m. church school, 5th and higher grades: 11:00 a. m. church school: mon: 6:30 p. m. Young People's fel-

TIVE METHODIST-South Mill at Maitland street, minister, Harold J. Sutton: Sunday school 9:30: worship 11 a. m.. "The Power of a Controlling Principle," Holiness meetsinging-"Serpents of Fire and the Sin." with demonstration of Spirit Serpent of Brass."

CHRIST LUTHERAN (Member Missouri Synod) - Corner East Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preparatory services at 10:30 a. m. Great program for a Soul" C. E. 6:45 11 a. m. No English services this Mothers meeting Wednesday after-

GERMAN BAPTIST - 9 East EMMANUEL BAPTIST- Jeffer- Reynolds street. Walter Biberich pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, English and German. 10:45 a. m., German worship; 7:30 p. m., English

NESHANNOCK UNITED PRES-BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guth-FIRST BAPTIST-East North & rie pastor. Preaching 9:45 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the ble school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:45. WESLEY METHODIST- West Evening service 7:45, in charge of

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL S. Jefferson and W. South streets, Rev. George Knippel, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., German service at 10:45 a. m. subject "Das Groesste Elend in der Welt." E. L. C. E. 7 p. m., English service 7:45 p. m. sub-ZION LUTHERAN-Crawford av- ject "Temptation."

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arservice 10:45 a. m., English service lington avenue, Rev. George G. preaching at 8:30.

TERIAN-D. L. Ferguson minister Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. Grace of God". Three p. m., an-Bible school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 Church service 11:00 a. m., Sun- nual sermon of the Odd Fellows. a.m. theme "Ine Fellowship of the day school convenes at 11:00 a. m. Six p. m., B. Y. P. U. Eight p. m., Upper Room," Senior and Intermed- Subject Soul and Body: Wednesday sermon subject, "The Better Part".

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE - 1 East Reynolds street. Sunday school three p. m. Edwin Schmidt

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL - East Washington street Norman Clark superinten-Dean, a lay preacher of Pittsburgh. Subject, "The Disciples Sent Into the World". Intermediate League

HARMONY BAPTIST—Rev. S. L. Second Church service at 7:15: evening service at 8:00: sermon subject "Life's Resolu-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL-Corner North and Jefferson Sts. Dr. Norris A. White pastor. 9:30 Sunday school R .L. Meer-mans, supt., 11 children's service, SECOND BAPTIST—East North Miss Alice Warner, leader: 11 public

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE-BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green Charles F. Whetsell, pastor, 27 West Evangelistic services at 8 p. m.

candidates and preach in the eve-

minister: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Green street, Rev. B. G. Shaw, Jr. George R. McClelland, presiding or- pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. sades With Christ" by the Young chestra conductor-Elizabeth Brew- Mrs. Blanche Dillard superinten-People. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. ster: Men's Bible class Dr. Grant E. dent, sermon 11 a. m., service 7:30

> TRINITY—Corner of North Mill 10:40 a. m. English service "Ye shall service "Human Wreckage" 8 p. m. English service 'Present Day Mar-

8 p. m., evangelistic service. Sermon Kindergarten and primary grades: ALLIANCE—Gospel Tabernacle, 210 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and ser- Pearson street, Rev. C. F. Westover lowship: 7:30 p. m. evening prayer Court house. 9:30 a. m. Sunday MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- Court room 1: 10:45 a. m. church services: 7:45 service "Scotch Sing-

> A. Crocker. Mae Hammond planiste: N. S. Cory divine healing.

CASTLE HILL MISSION-Vine

-Rev. Clifford S. Joshua pastor. Eve B. Nicklin deaconess. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. E. J. Switzer superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon, "Do We Need Courage?". Junior church

Minnie Kelly superintendent. Missionary program three p. m. B. Y. P. U. six p. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Service eight p. m. Rev. L. P. Pollard speaker.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERV-CE - City building. Mrs. George Frey conductor. Afternoon circle and messages, one to four p. m. Lecture and demonstration of spirit return, eight p. m. Mrs. Maude Hesson of Pittsburgh mediator. Eddie Brown, music; Mrs. Lydia Brown.

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST Rev. Thomas Francis pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Alfred H. Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 Snyder superintendent. Miss Merle a. m. Classes for all, Mrs. Lenora Kolb, deaconess. Preaching at 11

Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson pastor. Nine a. m., Bible school. Mrs. Birdie Henderson superinten-HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, dent. 11 a. m., sermon, "By the class will be present by 9:20 and go here by the death of Charles Min- will help to make these services pos-

> PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson with God", and communion.

at 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt. of the Alliance of the Reformed Ministry of the Word at 11 a. m. churches throughout the world Class meeting at 12 m. Y. P. M. S. holding the Presbyterian system at meeting at 3 p. m. Song and praise Edinburgh, Scotland. service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Dr. Omwake will serve as a deleservice at 8 p. m.

p. m., sermon theme, "Preparation Boethius.

evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. to Receive the Holy Spirit". Junior FEATURES FOR m. Reading room 6th floor Greer League at 7:15. Epworth League at

CLIFTON FLATS GOSPEL MIS-SION—Rev. S. C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m., L. E.

PAYNE A. M. E. MISSION-Rev. J. W. Dixon, pastor. | Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. W. Clark, supt.; 11 a. dent. Preaching service 11 a. m., at 10 a. m., J. W. Clark, supt.; 11 a. with sermon by the Rev. William m., prayer service. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. John Gunn.

ject, "Separation from God". Prayer gram at 3 p. m. Y. P. H. A. at 5:30 groups for men and women at seven a. m. Preaching services 7:45 p. m.

Evening Service Will Be Given Over To Problems Of Youth And Their Solution

Duty-Jean Wimer Health-Dorothy Alexander Education—Helen Keck Peace-Mary McGeehan Prohibition—Russel Weir Irresponsibility-Carl Weir Idleness-Russel Book Lawlessness—Rod Campbell War—Don Crowl Decision-Fred Warner Crusader-Bob Ray Religion-Margaret Brenner The Word-Elsie Warner Consecration-Ruth Weir

Second Girl-Sara McKee Good Citizen-Bob Allen The Nations America-Mildred Zahniser China-June Givin India-Frances Long

Japan-Helen Kelley Africa-Rod Campbell Mexico-Robert Allen France-Ruth Weir German-Don Anderson Russia—Jean Wimer Great Britain-Peg Hanna Italy-Dot Hanna Arrangement-Albert Quehl, Ev-

eret McClaren, Ray Zeigler, Valvin Directing-Elsie Kirk McGeorge.

# **Epworth Church** Special Service

Features Will Mark Lesson Special Morning And Evening Services

> Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, announces that both the morning and evening services Sunday will be of special interest.

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST Brotherhood has recently been ormost fitting

The young people will conduct the evening service with Don Tate, one in charge of Miss Nicklin. Epworth of the church's young men, will trouble remains about the same.

League 6:30 p. m. Service 7:30 p. speak on "Separation from God" Miss Jean Hicks of New Castle and special music will feature the

# McKinney Class To Visit Methodists

Of Downtown Churches Join In Sunday Session

class of the First Presbyterian Sabbath school will be the guests on Sunday morning of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church. An interesting program participated in by members of the two classes has been arranged. The les- Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, E. S. T. in the Grange Hall. UNION BAPTIST - 251 West son will be taught by Attorney Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson. The program will be in charge of ter S. Reynolds, teacher of the

Methodist men. All members of the McKinney and Mrs. Irvin Walker, being called

# COLLEGE MEN TO

Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Service While making an extensive tour of the summer vacation went an operation for appendicitis 1—Shelter and food for homeless period, Dr. George L. Omwake, resi- has been removed to her home in men. dent of Ursinus College, and Dr. C. COALTOWN FREE METHODIST D. Yost, professor of German, will F. Smith, pastor. Sunday school attend the Quadrennial conference REVIVAL CONTINUES

which he was formerly president.

tion Of Sunday Schools Here June 8

An added attraction to the program of the evening session of the 95th Convention of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association, which will be held at the First Methodist church, Thursday, June 8, will be an impersonation by Rev. delivered by Rev. Floyd W. Barr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Beaver Falls.

be a Rally of the men's adult class- later. es but women are invited as well. There will be two awards given to Youth's Pageant There will be two awards given to the men's adult classes and as one of the awards will be on the percentage basis, the small classes have the same opportunity of winning an award as the larger classes. In the afternoon session there will also be two awards given to the women's adult classes on the same basis.

that Rev. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth church, would deliver the convention sermon at the morning session. However, Rev. Galbraith has notified the committee with re- home in Slippery Rock, after his grets that he will be in the midwest eighth grade pupils took their final at that time, so Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of the Croton M. E. church, will deliver the convention sermon. Vision and Victory.

Rev. Jas. M. Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook U. P. church, will have charge of the opening devo-tionals and Albert A. Taylor, the organist, will be at the pipe organ. Mr. John W. Owens will be the director of music.

Ione V. Sikes, the director of children's work, and B. A. McGarvey, Many Eighth Grade Pupils Bunny who is ill at her home rea Field Worker, who has just returned from a trip abroad.

# Silver Anniversary

Church Will Celebrate Founding Of Organization

of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. John's Lutheran church, which will be held Tuesday evening ed that a large crowd will be in at-

guests that evening, he having been Fulkerson, Thora Mae Heimberger, a former pastor of the church. Mrs. Kenneth Harry, Albert Duecoster, Miller organized the original mis-

The officers of the Conference Kochanski, Hugh Wharry, Josephine Society, the members of St. Paul's Bizub, Virginia Rudzik. nd Bethany Lutheran churches

dle light ceremony and greetings.

was a recent guest of her mother. Order 575,200 Tags Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell of New

Castle is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. I. Buchanan.

to his home with illness with heart Miss Jean Hicks of New Castle is spending several days the guest of

Sally Lou of Sharon are the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree is confined to the home of her daughter and usband Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell with illness resulting from a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson

gers have left on an automobile trip to visit their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Rodgers of Calumel City, Illinois.

of Akron were recent callers on Mr Mrs. H. H. Knox returned home

ATTEND CONFERENCE several months the guest of friends sion trucks your old furniture, in Oregon and California. Her newspapers, magazines, rags, old ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 20 .- daughter, Mrs. Adrian Schultz of clothing, etc., you are making pos-Mt. Jackson.

IN PENTECOST CHURCH furniture, bedding

giving splendid sermons nightly in trucks at a saving. the First Pentecostal church, Pear- What you give to the Rescue Misgate from the western section of son street, and her Sunday sermons sion is not used for commercial prowill be such as to arouse spiritual fit-it is used to save men and to enthusiasm.

music features each service.

Miss Dorothy Kennedy is visiting friends in New Brighton. W. U. Tanner has returned from a visit at Reynoldsville, Pa. H. D. Shuster was a visitor in Columbiana, Ohio, Tuesday.

Frederick Jenkins, is visiting his uncle, Dr. Fred Crawford, of Toledo, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Fick, have returned from a trip to Sebring.

Orville Shuster is numbered with the graduation class of New Brighton high school.

turned to her home in Mahoningtown after visiting friends here. George Grimm was taken to the Beaver Valley General hospital charged 12 per cent interest. Tuesday. An operaton may follow

Shuster, and James Harbison, were The ladies' auxiliary, in behalf of the Beaver County Children's home,

held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Daisy McElvaney. The White Reformed Presbyterian church was presented with a

beautiful new piano last week by Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel of Koppel. Ralph Humphrey, teacher in the New Galilee school, returned to his

test, for high school Saturday. Frank Jerkat, of Cedarville, Ohio, has arrived here to visit his brother, The theme of the Convention is, and attend Synod which is being held in the White Reformed Presbyterian church at Darlington.

# **Pass Examination**

Ready For High School-Other Students Listed

ful in passing the recent high school was held Wednesday at the Presby- business. Will Be Observed and in passing the recent high school terian church: Mr. and Mrs. Ben In the event the Eighteenth Harrison of Freeport, Mrs. Helen Amendment is eventually repealed, Shear and Mr. and Mrs. McPherty school. Pupils in the Shenango- son of Tarentum, Mr. and Mrs. lesson from the present method of Women Of St. John's Lutheran Taylor joint and Taylor township Thomas Gough of Pittsburgh, Mr. licensing beer sellers—that all the schools also had a fine record.

Those certified from these disman of West Middlesex, Mr. and tricts by County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling as ready for high school are the following: Pulaski-Ruth Buchanan, Shirley

Lila Mae Root, Robert Moorhouse Barbara Gurtner, Charles Supolt, Thelma Shook, Elmer Badila, Fran-May 23 in the church auditorium at cis Showman, Marabelle Heimber-8 o'clock. Invitations have been ger, Earl Schuler, Grace Mitchelsent to all former members, whether tree, Mary Jane Popa, Helen Hain the city or out, and it is expect- licki, Marjorie Merchant, Ruth Shaner, William Wetzel, Vera Lois Diana, Josephine Grzesuck, Edna Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miller will be Grace Elder, John Sniezek, Blanche James McClenehan, Martha Louise Bilger, Paul McClenehan, Wanda

Shenango - Taylor joint - Philohave been invited to join in this mena Parrott, Margaret Schweikert, Virginia Timpolo, Kade Benko, Hei-The program includes a memorial en Dando, Charles Turk, Bertha service, in which the members of Bertha Cwynar, Antonette DeGidio, the Katharine Van Boro Missionary Elien McIltrot, Nick Moran, Flor-Society will place the flowers, a can- ence Miller, Hedwig Kapcewicz, Lawrence Denny, Steve Mazur, Carrie Frengel, Joseph Marino, Lester Ham-

Taylor township—Paul Onicka, Ruth Schmidt, Nick Santangelo, Mary Andakian, Tony Tonsetic, Ida 10 East St. Aloe, Homer Blake, Julia Senchak, Jack Butera, John Benn.

# For State Hunters

Resident Hunters Will Get Licenses With White Numerals On Black Background

HARRISBURG. May 20 .- The department of property and supplies Friday received orders for 575,200 hunters' tags for 1933. Resident hunters' tags numbering

65,000 will have white numerals on a black background. Ten thousand non-resident tags will have yellow numerals on a a black background, and 200 alien non-resident tags will bear white numerals on a grey back-

### MAHONING GRANGE PLANS FOR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Mahoning Valley Grange will be held Miss Helen Gearhart, Mrs. Alice Tuesday evening, May 23 at 7:30 Scotty Thompson and Edgar Smith the Williams Oil Company at 8:15.

When you give to the Rescue Mis-

3-Relief of families in need of

# Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. **Heavy Penalty** For Unpaid Sales

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 20 .-- Opposition was seen mounting today Phyllis Schreckengoss of Pittsburgh, against the one per cent sales tax Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff of Alliance,

Approximately half of the 20,000 merchants who took advantage of Rhinehart, Miss Miny Young and the 45-day extension period failed to complete payments on May 15. Sharon, and Mr. Bert Beal of Free-Lack of money was given generally port. as an excuse. Investigators of the Mrs. Mary Owens McKim, re- department of revenue have started checking on delinquent payments. Further extensions cannot be granted and violators of the law will be Secretary Leon D. Metzer said the

posed in cases where voluntary re-ports and payments are made. The Center. Miss Hazel Inman, Mrs. Nina 12 per cent interest from April 1 will be applied in all instances.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

a number of friends at her home

Thursday evening. The evening was

spent in playing games and a so-

cial way. At a late hour a deli-

cious lunch was served by the hos-

tess assisted by Mrs. Will Stone.

The following persons were present:

and Floyd Foster, Harold Macom, Glen and Jack Offutt, Grace, Em-

ON SICK LIST

Violet and Arthur Hughes, Helen

Miss Evelyn Miller entertained

Havilah Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollinson, Mr. Will Horseman, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horseman of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taxes In State Crowl of Sharpsville, Mrs. Parker of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Parker, Misses of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Parker, Misses Savilla and Clara Lee of Sharpsville, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Donaldson, Mr. Marshall Nickolls and Mrs. Lucille Instant of Masury, O., Mrs. which has returned only \$8,974,- Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren 644.19 of the \$12,000,000 expected. of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-Combs of Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reisher of

> LEESBURG NOTES Walter Stone and Lem Drake at-

tended a barbers convention held at Stoneboro Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone and son 10 per cent penalty will not be im- spent Thursday evening with Mr.

> Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Castle, who is spending several weeks with Mrs. Pearl Spiker spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford at

> Mrs. John Hayne and Mrs. Ellis Anderson of Mercer, spent several days with Mrs. Henry Strieff at Cleveland, Ohio, attending the funeral of Mr. Strieff.

# The World

ma and Dorothy Dillinger, Char- question whether or not the Judge lotte Mayberry, Twyla Stone, Lois sees fit to establish a liquor ring in and Ronald Palmer, and Harold the interest of brewers and distillers. It is only a question of whether the man has a legitimate restaurant of any kind and he obtains a

Speaking of license in the sale of beer, why not a license for the sale of soda water or any other commodity that is a luxury. There is The following persons from out no more reason to look upon a liqof town attended the funeral serv- uor business as a means of paying Many Pulaski pupils were success- ices of Mrs. Robert Marshall, which the National debt than any other

and Mrs. Clyde Bateman of Wood-lawn, Mrs. Cecil Yulbege of Wood-lawn, Mr. and Mrs. James Bate-lawn, Mr. and Mrs. James Bate-avoided.

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### EAST BROOK UNITED PRES- McGaffic supt. Morning worship at a. m. BYTERIAN—Rev. James M. Guth- 11 followed by class meeting. Y. P. rie pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. M. S. will meet at 7:15 p. m. song Glenn Patterson superintendent, and praise service at 8 o'clock:

Large Young People's Cherus. Scotch Singers of Ellwood City at Evening Service 9:30 A. M., Sunday School 6:30 P. M., Young People

Owing to Remodeling the Church

Services Tomorrow At Court House

10:45 A. M., "The Life That Wins"

7:45 P. M., "The World's Bid for a Man"

REV. F. WESTOVER, Pastor Christian Missionary Alliance Church

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL-E.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-14 Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday me Scattered," 11:40 a. m. German

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY pastor. All services in the County school: junior department in Court room 2 and Senior department in

ers" of Ellwood City will sing. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Sharon, Mrs. E. A. Ware and Mrs.

street. L. Schmidt, evangelist superintendent. Public service 3 p. m. Divine services in German, with the color "Proclaim This" prayer, song celebration of holy communion at and testimony meeting 4 p. m.,

"How to Meet Disappointment".

WEST PITTSBURG METHOD-IST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. In every adversity of fortune, to Sunday school at 2 p. m., Bertise P. have been happy is the most un-Voland, supt. Church service at 3 happy kind of misfortune. — "Binding the Strong Man." Special Mission trucks, call 430.

building, open daily except Sundays 7:15. Adult prayer group at 7:15. and holidays, from 12:30 to 4:00 p. Evening evangelistic service at 8 m.

Bogle, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. Worship service at 8 p. m.

ing and evening by Rev. John Gunn. ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY-

Youth-Bill Brenner Civic Need-Bertha Naysmither Temptation—Harley Thompson Pleasure—Arimathea Boyard

Immigrants Gerald Book, Mary Bovard First Man-Brice McGeehan Second Man—Henry Millison First Girl—Dorothy Baldwin

Sunday

At 11 a. m. Rev. William Dean, lay preacher of Pittsburgh will speak and in view of the fact that a Men's Mrs. H. K. Gilliland. ganized in Epworth church, officered entirely by laymen, his coming is

# service, including a string ensemble, her grandmother Mrs. Laura Wil-ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—614 West North street. Rev. J. W. Kelly pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

Two Large Men's Bible Classes

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At this evening session there will

It has been previously announced

The state representatives who will

Plans are completed for the observance of the silver anniversary Stowe, Reed Miller, Dale Whiting,

celebration

E. Reese, who has been confined

Mrs. Lewis Miles and daughter

are moving from their residence on Main street to their other one on the west side recently vacated by Ralph Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. Rodgers and grandson Freddie Lincoln Rod-

on Tuesday evening after spending

Mrs. Emma Taylor, evangelist is 4-Moving of families

At 10:45 she will speak on "The ments.

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# Mt. Jackson High

Twenty Nine Will Receive ...... Diplomas At Exercises To Be Held Next Week

### BACCALAUREATE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Commencement exercises will be bold at Mt. Jackson Bigh school on Briday evening, May 26 when a class of 29 will be presented with their

The Commencement week proram opens on Sunday evening with he Baccalamente service to he devered in the spontorium of bigh school at a o'clock E a T Rev. Walter E McCline D D pas-tor of the Pirst Presbyterian church of New Castle, will deliver the ser-

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock o following program will be car-History Vindinia Galley and Ken-

heth Dauchtery Artists Adrienne Steele and Dorhophecy Martha Jane Brany Mary Klamar, Certrude McConnell Class Will Erma Harmon and

enora Grieder Grumbles Will's Caskey and Jas. Sopratio solo Ruth Gelchris Class Song Composed by Charles

Musical Reading Dorothy Limb Class Donors—Leah Breet, Mary like Metz and Walter Ausen Bass solo—Pred Acker Priday evening May 26 the grad-lation exercises will be held at 8 o lock, when diplomas will be pre-ented to the graduates the fol-owing program will be presented: Salutatory Minnie Parady Reading Ruth Lamm

quartette Chas. Grieder fames Shaffer, Howard Ausen and mer Senton Oration "Theodote Roosevelt" cottes McCatta

Mantle oration Clarence Lipp response Seth Daughtery saxaphone ducti Theims. electory -- Martha Zahniser enjors who will graduate are Wartha Zahniser, Minnie Parady,

er, Virginia Gailey, Martha Jane Brady, Mary Alice Metz, Ruth Lamm, Erma Harmon, Gertride Mc To Graduate Many

Connell, Clarence Lipp, Walter Ausen, Howard Ausen, Fred Acker, James Keane, Elmer Seaton, Wilbur Chambers, Renneth Daugherty, Geo. McCalla, Dorwin Steele, Jas. Sharter and Charles Grieder.

# Edenburg News

THAT IS STITES

Mother" which was sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Society of the Christian church Thursday evening was a decided success the cast which was from the Mt. Jackson U.P. church deserve maise. A large

### BIRTHHAT BYNAR

Northside attended a burnday din-ner in honor of his brother Walter Batro at his home in New Castle

Christian: Sunday school 10 a, in Pred Coates, supt., Young People's meeting 6 45 p. m.

### EDENBURG NOTES

Castle shopper Thursday. Mrs. C. S. McCullough was a hursday shopper at New Castle. Mrs. John Davis of New Castle was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Sneah Methtosh Thursday evening Harold Kaufman of Youngstown Ohio spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Charles Louden and fam-

Wendell Minnish of Mercer re-cently visited with his parents Rev and Mrs. Filmer Minnigh for a few

Ray Gibson of Smithfield street. New Castle was a Tuesday caller at the home of his father, John Gib-

day evening and assisted the case Rev. Fimer Minnigh pastor of the

day afternoon at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Olars Miller and Glady's Marie Buchler of New Cas-

washington's most interesting Mary Klamar, Adrianne Steele, Willa Caskey, Ruth Gilchelst, Ruth hungry part-time workers get the
Barris, Leah Brest, Lenora Griedfood left by the animals.

homenmound

the play An Old Fashioned

Mack Baird and family of the Wednesday evening

### CHITCH SERVICES

M. E. church Sunday school 9 h. clyde Rodgers supt., morning worship to a, m., evening service 7:30 p. m., Rev. Elmer Minnigh,

Mrs. Sarah Methtosh was a New

Miss Elmira Pitts of Slippers Road was at the Christian church Thurs-

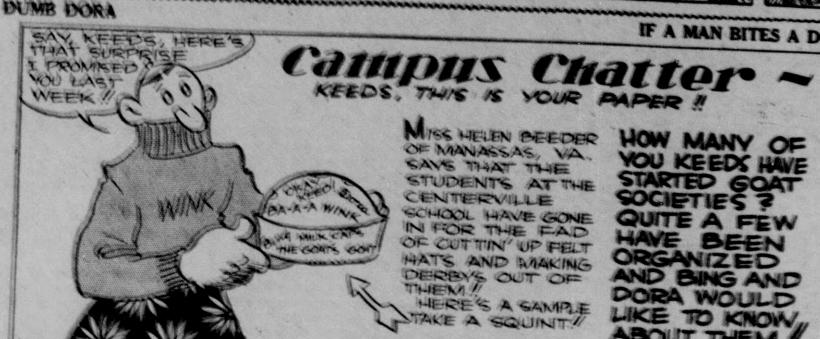
Methodist church will preach at the County Home at New Castie Sunthe recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toy.

# COME ON IN HERE! I III WANT T'SHOW WA OUR GENUINE OIL PAINTING WHAT ME COUSIN MINNA DONE FOR US!



An Expert Critic By WALLY BISHOP OH, SHE'S VERY, VERY, GOOD = SHE PAINTED
THIS WHEN SHE WAS
STUDYIN' ABROAD = - ANYWAY - I KNOW I NEVER SAW ANY COME IN EUROPE, YA LIKE THAT OVER MOW! MAYBE THAT'S IT! HERE!

IF A MAN BITES A DOG!



MISS HELEN BEEDER OF MANASSAS, VA. SAYS THAT THE STUDENTS AT THE CENTERVILLE SCHOOL HAVE GONE IN FOR THE FAD OF CUTTIN' UP FELT HAT'S AND MAKING DERBYS OUT OF THEM! HERE'S A SAMPLE TAKE A SQUINITY

HOW MANY OF YOU KEEDS HAVE STARTED GOAT SOCIETIES ? QUITE A FEW IAVE BEEN ORGANIZED AND BING AND DORA WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

WHITE MAGIC WINS

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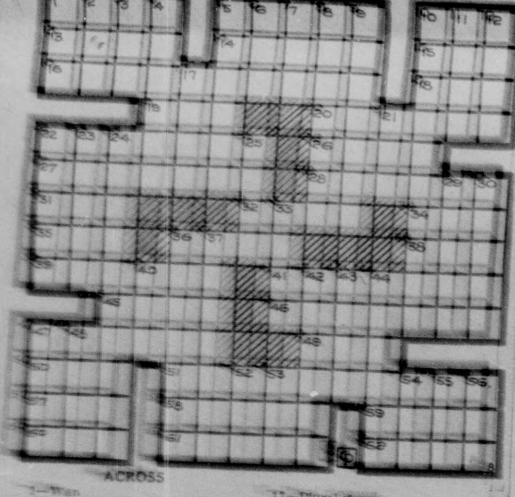
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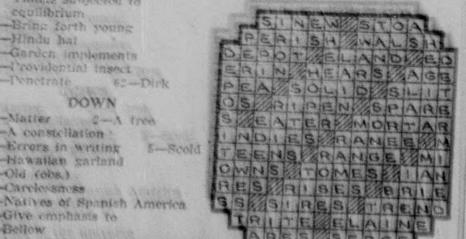
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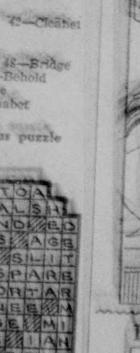
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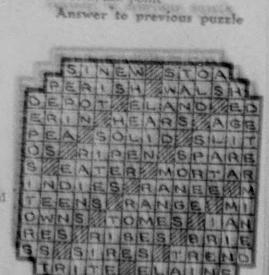
By LES FORGRAVE I SEE IT ALL WOW! CLEW WAS DOING ALL HE COULD TO HELD US BUT COULDN'T TELL ON HIS BOY IT'S HEARTBREAKING שאוד בשונטוו מוום דמווע I WANTE DONNE THE BY PAUL ROBINSON

### True Blue HELLO DIOK - LL JE 2003 IF I HADN'T LOST MY SORRY I CAN'T TALK WELL, IF YOU CAN BELIEVE WHAT THE and tell you have HEAD OVERYOU IT OF COURSE IT WAS YOUTH MUCH FOR THESE \_ DICK BANDAGES,-BEAUTY THAT DATELED ME FIRST - BUT NOT NOW - NO Poult NEVER WOULD HAVE DOOKS AT IP I'VE HADDENED. NEW DRAMP MY that the GROKEN MY MATTER HOW IT ALL TURNS ! SMILE! TYOU NEVER LAST HE ART blanc OUT YOU CAN COUNT ON crocked ME - MY LOVE MANY SHOE BEAUTY Up one HE MORE THAN he w SKIN DEED Tunned to knor \*Abt ETTA mou box her beauty.

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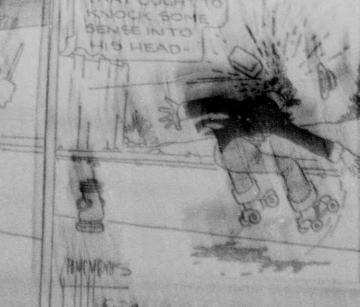




















Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 351/2

Crucible Steel ..... 191/2

Chrysler 201/4
Calumet & Hecla 47/6
Columbia Gas & Elec 163/4
Consolidated Gas 53

Congoleum-Nairn ...... 12%

 Comm & Southern
 2%

 Commercial Solvents
 16%

 Corn Prod Ref Co
 68%

Fox Film ..... 2%

General Motors ...... 231/2

General Electric ...... 191/2

Gulf Oil ..... 441/4

General Foods ...... 31%

Houston Oil ...... 23

Inspiration Copper ..... 5

I T & T ..... 12

Johns-Manville ..... 29 1/2

Kelvinator ..... 9%

...... 181/2

Liquid Carbonic ..... 30

Lambert Co ...... 35

Magma Copper ..... 13

Natl Cash Reg ...... 1614

North Amer Aviation ..... 634

Natl Biscuit ..... 50%

Pullman Co ...... 33%

Pub Serv of N J ..... 461/4

Pennroad ..... 27/8

Republic Stl Corp ..... 14 1/6

Reynolds Tobacco ..... 39 %

Std Oil of N J ..... 341/2

Std Oil of N Y ..... 101/4

Std Oil of Cal ...... 31

Studebaker ..... 4

Transamerica Corp .....

Timken Roll Brg ...... 22

U S Steel ...... 46

U S Pipe & Fdry ...... 131/4

U S Realty & Imp ..... 9

Westinghouse Brk ..... 231/2

Westinghouse Elec ...... 351/8

(International News Service)

**PRODUCE** 

Lone Star Gas ..... 738

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Hudson Motors .....

# **Quiet Session Of**

Few Changes In Stock Great Northern ...... 211/4 Prices In Trading At Day's Session

STEELS ARE AIDED BY NEW SHOWING

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 20 .- The stock market today developed into the quietest session since the inflation boom started more than a month ago with the bulk of the list showing few price changes of impor-

A few rails, notably Delaware & Hudson, Kansas City Southern and Lackawanna, were strong, D. & H. running up a couple of points. The oils likewise continued to reflect the stimulating influence of the administration's effort to control production and ruled higher.

The rest of the market, however, was dominated by a combination of restraining factors as further strength in the dollar, another decline in commodities and the subsidence of speculative enthusiasm on the eve of the Senate's banking investigation next week.

Wheat led the new decline in commodities, losing a cent a bushel bale. Silver bucked the trend, running up about 40 points.

Bonds quieted down also in sympathy with the stock market. The steels were steady, aided by a fresh rise in operations in leading steel centers, but failed to make any worthwhile progress on the up-

Leaders like Du Pont, American Telephone, Allied Chemical and others were under the influence of further profit-taking and evening up for the week-end.

Railroad shares showed firming tendencies as the session wore on, aided by the strength in individual carriers and the first increase over the previous year in today's traffic

Dome Mines was up substantially others were neglected. Coppers were quiet and moved in a narrow range. Farm stocks sagged with grains.

Utilities were in the doldrums as traders relegated the group to the discard again following the recent Union Car & Car .......... 33% dividend difficulties. Standard Gas

Allied Chemical showed none of its recent volatility. General Motors was firmer after the heavy selling of the last few days, but the auto list was generally easy. Packing stocks quieted down after yes-

Oils came in for profit-taking in the second hour and eased from their highs.

### STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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A T & T	61%
A M Byers Co	19%
Amor Poll Mills	15%
Amer Steel Fdry	13
Atlantic Dice Fully	22
Atlantic Rfg	50
Auburn	151/
Amer Loco	1014
Am Rad & Stan S	10 1/2
Allis Chalmers	14
Allied Chem & Die	102 1/4
A T & T	110
A T & T	28 %
Amer Foreign Pwr	101/2
Amer Foreign Pwr Anaconda Copper Amer Can Co Am Water W & E Co	12%
Amer Can Co	82
Am Water W & E Co	241/
Amer Tob Co B	80
Amer Super Power	43%
В & О	16%
Bethlehem Steel	26
Baldwin Loco	8
Bendix Aviation	103/
Borg Warner	12.78

# Camera High-Hatted larger 150; 6x7 125-150.



Well, maybe it isn't a high hat that Neil C. McMath is using to hide the face of his daughter. Peggy, from the prying camera, but it served its purpose. The photo was made while Peggy was on her way to court at Barnstable, Mass., where

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

# Churches To Unite For Baccalaureate At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.— All pastor. Evangelistic services 7:45. churches of Ellwood City and district will participate in the high school baccalaureate services for the May graduating class of the 153 students in the Lincoln Auditorium Morning worship 10:45 with a ser-Inter Nickel Co ...... 13% Sunday evening. Rev. W. E. Min- mon by the pastor. Evangelistic teer, pastor of the local United services at 8 o'clock Presbyterian church will bring the REV. F. RUSSELL SCHILLINGER. 

The customary form of services will be held Sunday morning. The complete program of worship is announced as follows:

U. P. Church Miami Copper ...... 41/4 ship 11:00 with a sermon by the pastor on "Pharoah." Christian En-deavor 7 p. m. Union Baccalaureate nery Ward ...... 21 deavor 7 p. m. Union Baccalaureate Joint Memoria Natl Dairy Prod. ..... 18% church.

First Presbyterian

REV. W. E. MINTEER, pastor.

Niagara Hudson Pwr ...... 111/8 Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, Joseph Bowater, Packard Motors ...... 41/2 "The Great Heresy." Young People's meeting 7 p. m. REV. A. M. STEVENSON, pastor.

> Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pas-tor on "The Outlook." organizations in the Schweiger hall last night. tor on "The Outlook."
> REV. THOMAS BERGER, pastor.

Sinclair Oil ..... 91/2 North Sewickley Presbyterian o'clock with a sermon by the pastor Barson, who was accompanied by Std Gas & Elec ..... 101/2 on a subject to be announced at Mrs. Joseph Gettig. The principal Commencement Week For Ellthe time of deliverance. Sunday address of the evening was deliv-Standard Brands ...... 181/8

> REV. ROBERT BELL, pastor. thi Knox Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor.

United Aircraft ..... 26% **Bell Memorial** Line avenue. Sabbath school 9:45. United Gas Imp ...... 18% Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Ohristian Ellwood Man's Vanadium Corp ...... 181/2 Endeavor 7 p. m.

REV. ROBERT BELL, pastor.

REV. J. A. KING, pastor. Emmanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent av-Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor

REV. H. D. MAXWELL, pastor.

First Baptist Third street and Fountain av-Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowels, supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. PITTSBURGH, May 20-Produce: Evening worship 7:45. Poultry-Market steady; demand REV. B. G. OSTERHOUSE, pastor.

moderate; supply moderate; colored hens 12-13, leghorn hens 10-12, col-**Providence Baptist** ored broilers 18-20, leghorn broilers 15-16, roosters 7-8, ducks 10-12, North Sewickley. Bible school 10 o'clock, C. E. Sankey, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sergeese 9-11, turkeys 13-15, young toms 10-12, old toms 7-8, stags 8-10. ing worship 11 o'clock with a ser-Butter—Market unsettled; demand mon by the pastor on "Six Importmoderate; supply moderate; 92 score ant Questions Answered." There

M. E. Church

Wurtemburg U. P.

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue

Bible school 9:40, George Wallace,

supt. Samuel Rice, Jr., of Burnstown will play two violin selections.

Divine worship 11 o'clock with a

Trinity Lutheran

REV. C. F. CHRISTIANSEN.

St. Luke's Episcopal

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Church Of God

Evangelistic services at 8.

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

Ewing Park. Sunday school at

Endeavor at 7 p. m.

23½, 89 score 23 3-4, 88 score 22 1-4, will be no Young People's meeting on the account of the Baccalaureate services at the high school.
REV. J. R. ROUTLEDGE, pastor. Eggs - Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; nearby current receipts 11½, fresh extra firsts 13-13½, hennery whites extras 13½-14, So. O., W. Va., Ky. current Fifth street and Crescent avenue.

vegetables — Tomatoes: Market supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock strong for good stock; demand slow; with a sermon by the pastor on supply liberal; Ohio hot house 8 ib "The Conflicts of Elijah." Junior baskets 85-90; Florida lug boxes fair Epworth League 7 p. m., Mrs. W. L. baskets 85-90; Florida ing boxes in to poor condition over ripe 6x6 pack Crans, supt. REV. R. H. LITTLE, pastor. and larger 75-100, poorer 25-50; 6x7 pack 25-50; Texas 6x6 and larger, best 175-185, fair condition 90-150; 6x7 pack, best 135-150, fair condition 90-125; Mexican over ripe 6x6 and ing worship 11 o'clock with a ser-

slow; supply moderate; Mississippi People's meeting on account of the lettuce crates domestic round type Baccalaureate services.

190-225, mostly 200-215; 60 lb crates REV. J. E. CAUGHEY, pastor. 190-225, mostly 200-215; 60 lb crates domestic round type 140-150; Virginia ½ barrel crates pointed 75-85.

# LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 20 .- Live-

steady; steers, good heavy 535-590 sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson, supt. Morning worship 10:45 at which time there will be an examination of the Catechumens for Confirmation the following Sunday. Cattle receipts 450; market light, 515; heifers, good 500-550; heifers, Services at Zion Lutheran church common and medium 375-500; cows, Mt. Hope at 2:30 p. m. Luther od 335-385; cows, common and medium 275-335; cows, low cutter and cutter 185-275; bulls, common to good 275-365 or over; milch cows

Hogs receipts 1500; market slow, 535-545; heavy yorkers 510-540; tor 11 o'clock. light yorkers 475-500; pigs 435-475; roughs 325-375.

Sheep and lambs receipts 300: market spring lambs slow, others steady; prime wethers, wool 325-375, shorn 300-350; good and choice lambs, wool 685-750, shorn 625-700; good choice spring lambs, wool 700-

remain empty.

Bell avenue. Bible school 9:45

Hickory Knell Sunday school at 1:30, F. W. Dunbar, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor society at 7 o'clock with Phyliss Jean Yahn as leader. Song and REV. HAROLD WOODS.

# Service Is Held

Sons Of Veterans And Auxiliary And G. A. R. Ladies Have Special Program

city had as their guests last night and Norbert Rossman, manager; the men's lodge and Ladies of the track letters, Mike Paal, Edward G. A. R. at a special memorial serv- Vogt, David Bolotin and Andy Gibb, ice for the deceased of the three cheer leader.

Many flowers were placed on a large alter in memory of departed members of the orders. A num-Morning prayer and worship at 10 los were supplied by Mrs. Joseph 

A. A. Logue presided during the evening. About 50 were present on Just before the memorial service

# Car Is Stolen

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Car Owned By C. A. Adams Is Taken From In Front Of Masonic Building

> ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .- Police of this city and surrounding districts are on the lookout for a Green Essex coach owned by C. A. Adams of Ellwood City which was stolen from in front of the Masonic building last night between the hours of 11 and 12:30. The keys, driving license, and owners card to the car are in it. Mr. Adams was attending a function in the temple at the time.

# Perry Township Man Dies Today

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.-Ross Smith, aged 73, well known resident of this district, passed away at his home in Perry township about 1 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness of two years. A stroke not very long ago turned his condition for the worse. The deceased had been a resident

of this district practically all of his life and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Smith; one daughter, Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn- Mary at home; a son, Frank of Zecabbage—Market steady; demand ary society 7 o'clock. No Young ers, James of Perry township and Frank of New Mexico.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Camp Run church. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

# **Council To Aid** In Scrip Plan

sermon by the pastor on "The Sympathetic Saviour." Special numbers will be rendered by the choir. Young ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.-A People and intermediate Christian more favorable attitude towards ac-Robert Goss entertained the mem- and Mrs. Fred Frederick of West cepting school board scrip was taken bers of the As You Like It club last Pittsburg. REV. H. D. K. HUBER, pastor. with a committee of local merchants in the city building last night. Second street and Spring avenue

this is accepted, a system will be weeks at the home of Mrs. Archie Mrs. C. E. Thompson and daugh-devised in which the scrip will be Murphy on Franklin avenue. accepted.

BIRTHDAY PARTY REV. SAMUEL BLACK, pastor. their home at Camp Run Thursday been transacted the following proevening. The honor guest was taken by surprise but proved to be a pleasing hostess, entertaining the guests McConnel. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., in a hospitable manner.

Round and square dancing occu-Clyde Knight, supt. Morning worpied the attention of the guests ship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the throughout the evening in a pleaspastor. Praise meeting 7 p. m. ant manner and at a seasonable McConnel. hour Mrs. Kroll, assisted by a group REV. D. N. THOMAS, pastor. of ladies, served the 100 guests a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Anderson grange, then gave a very interest- Sutherland, Janet Campbell and Grand Jury all about her adven- Upper stories of buildings, however, Church school 9:45. Morning wor- useful gifts as remembrances from lecturers' conference which she re- last evening at the home of friends ship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the her many friends,

# Seniors In Charge Of Chapel Program

**Usual Rites Of Departing Class** Carried Out In Program Yesterday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .- The REV. L. E. SLACUM, pastor.

Missionary Alliance

avenue. Bible school 9:45.

Lincoln auditorium Friday

> David Bolotin was the general chairman of the affair. Miss Jeanne Rielley was in charge of the devo-tions and acted as the announcer. The program consisted of a violin duet by William D'Angelo and Tony Fraschetti; presentation of the key by Make Paal, president of the grad-uating class, to Walter Fagan, president of the senior B class; class ville, Helen Newton, Margaret Lusher, Catherine Hollenbach, Stanley Wilson, Robert Johnson and John the class will, was the cause of much laughter.

Award Letters At the close of this program Head Coach George "Ganzy" Benedict presented basketball and track letters to the deserving persons. Those receiving basketball letters were Da-ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.—Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary of this McFadden, Tom Barnes, captain,

# Program For Baccalaureate

wood City High Seniors

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .- The largest class in the history of Ellthe Sons of Veterans Auxiliary held wood City high school is soon to a short business meeting, at which leave their secondary education days the case of R. K. Mattocks was a large class of candidates was in- behind them.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a baccalaureate service will be held in the Lincoln auditorium for 155 graduates. All the churches of the city and district have dispensed with evening services to participate in

An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church. The complete program for the event is announced as follows: Presiding—Rev. H. D. Maxwell. Prelude, "The Heavens Are Tell-

ing"-Hayden. "Coronation March"-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. B. G. Osterhouse. Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Scripture reading-Rev. A. M.

Prayer-Rev. H. D. Huber. Music, "Faith, Hope and Love" (Shelly); "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts)-Girls' chorus. Sermon-Rev. W. E. Minteer. Hymn, "Onward Christian Sol-

Benediction-Rev. J. A. King. Chorus, "Let Peace Oh Lord"-St. Leonard.

# **Tureen Supper Is Enjoyed On Friday**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .- The of the U. P. church delightfully en- attack of scarlet fever. at a banquet as a farewell to Mr. soon to make their home in Butler. ago, is slightly improved Fully 75 persons participated in lienople road; a sister, Mary Ann the affair. A delicious dinner was Jean of Grove City have returned was beautifully decorated with relatives in this vicinity spring flowers. An interesting protime. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gamble turned home after visiting at the were presented with gifts from mem-bers of the choir. home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weller of the Por-

# Mrs. Robert Goss Is Club Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .- Mrs. the home of her grandparents. Mr. by the finance committee of the night at her home on Smiley street. borough council in a conference held Mrs. Curtis Neff was a special guest. The evening was enjoyed with at the home of relatives and friends games and contests, at the conclu- at Volant. The finance committee seemed sion of which the hostess, with the agreeable in accepting the scrip in payment of delinquent taxes and licious luncheon as a closing event nellsville have arrived in this city promised to put the matter up be-fore council at its next meeting. If The club will meet again in two tives.

PROGRAM AT GRANGE ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .- Mem-ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.—In bers of the Pleasant Hill grange Park avenue. honor of the birthday anniversary held their regular semi-monthly of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth An- meeting at their hall on Thursday mostly 15 lower; prime heavies 500- 9:45, Edward Joyner, supt. Morn-derson of Connoquenessing, Mr. and evening at 8 o'clock with a ma-530; heavy mixed 520-535; mediums ing prayer and sermon by the pas-Mrs. Andrew Kroll entertained a jority of members in attendance. derson of Connoquenessing, Mr. and evening at 8 o'clock with a ma-went a major operation at the local Mrs. Andrew Kroll entertained a jority of members in attendance. hospital recently, will be glad to group of friends and neighbors at After the usual business routine had learn that she is slowly improving.

> Recitation, Springtime-Howard Poems, Smiles and A Tale of Hard Times-Mrs. Mark McConnel. Jokes-Mark McConnel. Reading, Famous Proverbs-James

Reading—Ralph Marshall. Mrs. Clair Steffler, lecturer of the cently attended at State College.

# School Board Has \$14,500 NEEDED **Adjourned Meet**

No Word Received From State Department; Teachers Are Not Elected

Report States School Bonds May Be Purchased By Retirement Board

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .-- Action on the election of teachers in the Ellwood City school district had prophecy by David Bolotin; violin solo by William D'Angelo; parady on Strange Interlude, by Ruth Linderstreet, to send word to the department to send word to the local school board of its decision, when the local board held an ad-Savor. An auction conducted by journed meeting in their rooms of Richard Tillia, which was in reality the Lincoln high school last night. A report from Harrisburg is ex-

pected by next Wednesday, Supt. Vaughn R. DeLong stated. The board decided to continue their meeting at this time. The board is endeavoring to gain consent for giving local teachers an additional 10 per cent cut or a total of 20 per cent. The contracts can not be given out or teachers elected until word is received from the state de-After much discussion the board

oted to reject all bids on their port-

able buildings and readvertize. The three buildings are to be sold to the highest bidders, with the bid not being under \$25. The local Boy Scouts will be given an opportunity in purchasing one or more of these buildings for their use, it was announced. Secretary G. Blaine Hancher announced that the retirement board Eddie Smeltz, and Marty Kovak of at Harrisburg is considering purchasing \$50,000 worth of Ellwood The grand march, led by the City school board bonds. This has een recommended to them and tirement board is favorable towards the recommendation. This money is the evening.

passed by the board by a 4-3 vote.

# Court Of Review

Committee Passes On Scouts Coming Up For Advancement At Meeting Friday

local Boy Scouts who are up for Harmony Baptist church, was deadvancement at the Court of Honor clared the winner in an oratorical next Friday evening were reviewed contest held in the First Baptist by a committee at the Shelby Club church of this city last night. House last night.

The committee in charge of this ticipating in the event. The other was composed of John Lindgren two were Kenneth Livingston of chairman, Jack Pearson, E. D. Dan- Farrell, who represented district No. ner, E. K. Herbert. Mr. Lindgren is 1 of the Beaver Baptist association, also chairman of the Court of and Mr. McClelland of New Castle

Scouts who were up for the dif- represented the third district. ferent rankings and merit badges in the review were Floyd Stinson, subject of Stewardship. The judges, James McCowan, Joe Hasbach, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, Jack Bowles Lawrence Hockenberry, James Got- and Mrs. T. W. Bouck had a diffi- dinner. tuso, Carl Zeigler, Tony Fraschetti. William S. Brenemen and Robert McDanel will compete with six oth- ranged which promises to be very

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mary Mesko is confined to her tor in this contest will be given a elders and trustees with their wives home at Ellport suffering from an scholarship in the university. tertained the members of the choir | The condition of T. A. Gartley of Ellport, who suffered a paralytic and Mrs. W. E. Gamble, who are stroke at his home several months

served in the dining room which home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Weller and Funeral services will be held on gram was given by the choir at this children of Rochester, have re-

Charles Douglass and daughter

tersville road. Charles C. Wilson of Camp Run. who has been seriously ill at his

home following a stroke which oc-curred several weeks ago, is much Miss June Christie of Hazel avenue is spending several weeks at

Howard Houk has returned to his

to spend the week-end with rela-

Chestnut have returned home after visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Gene Taylor of The many friends of Mrs. Arthur

Seifert of Bridge street, who under-Roy Conley has returned to his home at Beaver Falls after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. R. H. Bentrim of Lilyville. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell

and children, Ruth, Edward and Robert, and Mrs. Mary McConnell. all of Greenville, are spending the week end as the guests of relatives in this city. Misses Pauline Evans, Margaret

at Wurtemburg.

**Chest Drive Will Be Extended Here** 

Local Manufacturing Plants Unable To Get Complete Reports In

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.-Community chest drive in Ellwood City will be extended one more week, or as long as it is necessary, to raise the quota of \$19,000, according to announcement issued by the Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Due to the fact that five local manufacturing plants use the stagger system, it was impossible to obtain complete reports. The schools have not reported in yet, nor have all the merchants. The total amount raised without today's report is \$4.-500. It is expected that all reports will be in by the latter part of next

# Senior Prom Is

Lincoln Gym Packed For Season's Big Social Event; Mothers Special Guests

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20 .-Those having the privilege of atthe Lincoln gym last night will be long in forgetting this most sults. The exams for lower grades colorful social event.

The gym presented a spectacle of auty. Fancy colored streamers, adorned the entire place. The orchestra was situated on an elevat- fall, was still convalescing in the ed stage over which there was a Providence hospital, Beaver Falls, blue canopy representing the sky and is reported to be resting nicely. with its stars and moon.

Credit for the decorations goes to Senior B committee composed of Dorothy Graham, chairman, Ruth Phelps, Thelma Wilson, Robert Abbatacchio, Jack Zeigler, Joe Christie. This committee was assisted by John Smeltz, Cecil Billig, Frank Wittee, the Shelby Social Club.

presidents of the two classes, Mike Paal and Walter Fa partners began at 9:30. Dancing was enjoyed throughout

needed to tide the school district An unusual event of this affair was that the mothers of the graduating class were special guests on Baccalaureate sermon, "The Larger the occasion who enjoyed it as much Self". Rev. J. G. Bingham. as their children.

# **Oration Contest**

Harmony Baptist Girl Declared Winner In Oration On "Stewardship"

ELLWOOD CITY, May 20.—All Joy McDanel, representative of the

and district No. 2. Miss McDanel

The orations were delivered on the cult time selecting the winner. Miss er contestants of this district for the pleasing. northwestern title soon. The winner of this will go to Bucknell uni-C. T. Crawford of Rockdale was versity for the finals. A big convenbusiness caller in Pittsburgh tion is to be held there at this time. The one who is selected as the vic-

CHURCH SERVICES Methodist Episcopal, Rev. Sherman L. Burson, pastor. Sunday Samuel A. Johnson, Jr., New Castle school at 10 a. m., George White, Mae W. Wright ..... New Castle

acting supt. Evening service at 8 p. m. theme of sermon will be "The Sabbath School, its Place in the

Free Methodist: Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor: Sabath school at 2:30, John C. Snyder superintendent; preaching services at 3:30.

MRS. McBRIDE HONORED Mrs. E. P. Calahan, Monaca en-

tertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of the wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Edward McBride, Fifth Ave. Koppel. The afternoon was enjoyably spent around three tables of bridge after which the hostess delighted with a delicious lunch. Other guests present from Koppel were Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Leone Lunde, Miss Tassie Pieriello, Miss Corinne Ewing, and the honored guest, Mrs. McBride was the recipient of many lovely remembrances.

IN FOREST ARMY

Six Koppel youths will leave on Monday for the reforestation camps where they will spend several months working for Uncle Sam. They are Mike Cynkar, Thomas Blythe, Fred Mount, Charles Lannigan, John Shablesky and Richard

KOPPEL NOTES Anna Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, Third avenue, suffered a very painful injury received on Thursday while attending school in the fifth grade of the St. Mary's Parochial school in Beaver Falls. She accidentally fell and broke her left wrist. After medi-Colorful Event broke her left wrist. After medical aid was rendered, she was brought to her home.

Adaline C. Johnson, teacher in the sixth grade of the Koppel public schools, has been absent for the past 12 days, suffering from ear trouble. She is reported to be somewhat im-

School will close in Koppel on May 29. The high school entrance examinations have already been tending the bi-annual Senior Prom taken by eighth grade students and they are anxiously awaiting the reare expected to begin this week. Mrs. Estelle Linzey, Second avenue, who was painfully injured on

and hanging lanterns Wednesday as she suffered a compound fracture of the left arm in a

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Presbyterian-9:15 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt. 11:30 a. m., service theme, "A Wonderful Chapter of Johns Gospel". 7:00 p. m., christian endeavor. 8:15 p. m.,

Clinton M. E.—10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. S. L. Bur-

Methodist—Church school, Chas. S. Davies, supt. 10:30 a. m., sermon Held Here Friday S. Davies, supt. 10:30 a. m., sermon at 11:30 a. m. No evening services on account of the sermon to the graduates of the high school. Church school and sermon at

Newport, 2:00 p. m. Prof. J. Tebey, St. Monicas Catholic church-9:00 a. m., mass. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE The Baccalaureate sermon for the

graduates of the Wampum high school will be conducted by the Rev. There were three contestants par- J. A. Bingham of the Presbyterian church Sunday night at 8:15.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS BANQUET The annual Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held Tuesday 6:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian

church, under the auspices of the ladies of the Boethian circle. Social committee in charge of the A special program is being ar-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Carl Schmidt has returned from N. Gerard where he visited relatives. Mrs. Lee Guildoo and Miss Martha Sprinker were New Castle shop-

Mrs. Jos. White and Miss Edna

and Miss Jean Aley spent Thursday

pers Thursday.

Mesdames E. J. Davis, L. Yoho, C. U. Guy and C. F. Morrow were in Ellwood City, Friday night attending Eastern Star chapter.

## Marriage Licenses

# The Old Home Town — By Stanley





Students of the Aiken school on Tap Dance-Isabelle Knight, Ver-Pearson street held their annual letta Moore, Dorothy Wise circus Friday night in the school building with the students imperconating the characters and animals Cabe, Jean Sitler, Betty Kline, Lena usually found in circuses. The in- Vanasco terior of the building was turned into a circus lot for the time being Hickey with barkers, riders, clowns, and candy butchers adding color to the

Costumes and animals were made Seal by the students with the aid of the teachers and while Barum and Bailey might have had a little difficulty comparing the Aiken circus with theirs, it was a lot of fun for the youngsters and the parents and friends who turned out for the

The students who took part and the characters they represented fol-

Bugler-Tony Scarro, Joe Rich,

Dance-Billy Jeanne Seal Clowns-Lega Stagno, Rose, Cai- na DiCarlo

mona, Hazel Brown, Annabel Emery Cartwheel Clowns-Stewart Mosely, Harry Newkirk, David Strizzi, James Bowser, Joe Reort, Arthur

Somersaults-Mickie Russo, Joe DeGennaro, Ronald Alfera, Jimmy Martin, Fred Peterson, Robert Hes-

Pyramids-Paul Kline, Thomas Kline, Clair Kline, Otis Burris, Joe Rich, Angelo DeLorenzo, John Rich, Harry Fisher, Joe Johnston, Robert Hester, Paul Seville, Fuidi Seville, Harvey Burris, Jack DeVitto, Danny Mozzocio, Earnest DeLillio, Angela Caliern, Arthur Stephona, Paul Pasquarella, Fred Peterson, James Martin, Lawrence DeGennaro, Arthur Engle

Running Flip Flop—Clair Kline, Charles Minteer, Fred Gilmore, Fred

Rich, Charles Minteer, Tony Scarro Running Sommersaults- Robert

Farenbaugh, Howard Joe Kelly Tire Rolling-Clair Kline, Bob the coal and plot the land.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY SAILOR'S LUCK Charleston-Irene Pauline

Mammy Dance-Leona Pauline Stunts-Betty Mosley, Irene Mc-

Hand Spring-Irene McCabe, Betty Cline, Annabel Emery, Margaret

Acrobatic—Marietta Strizzi, Geor-gine Mannick, Elvira Pauline, Ida Pizzitola, Mary McCabe, Billy Jean

Stunts—Mary O'Rourke Song—Marcella Latshaw, Donald

Tap Dance and Song-Mary Gilmore, Dorothy Wise, Mary McCabe, Georgine Mannick, Mary O'Rourke Toe Dance-Isabel Morgan

Boxing-Referee, Clair Kline: Vicent Scocchera, Ben Newkirk Dance-Rose Arbor-Billy Jean

Pirate dance-Isabel Knight, Doris Park, Betty Cline, Ruth Miller, Christine Flamino, Doris Engle, An-

Gypsey Dance-Patty Brown Talking Horse-Joe Johnson, Rus-

Shadyside Trio-Arthur Pasquarella, Peter Scarnati, Jimmy Pauline Parade of Freaks

# **Executrix Is Sued** For Alleged Debt

Case Grows Out Of Farm Deal Made By C. W. Jackson And C. A. Martin

Charles W. Jackson has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office Peterson, Harry Newkirk, Joe John- against Bessie G. Martin, executrix in the estate of the late Charles A. Shoulder Sommersault-Fred Gil- Martin. In 1925 Jackson was cashier more, Claire Kline, Charles Minteer, of the Peoples National Bank of Ellwood City, and Charles A. Mar-Camel Walk—Howard Joe Kelly, tin was president of the board of Harry Newkirk, Joe Johnston, Joe directors.

It is set forth that they entered into a partnership to purchase the Hester, James Bowser, Joe Retort, farm of 115 acres in North Sewickmmy Martin

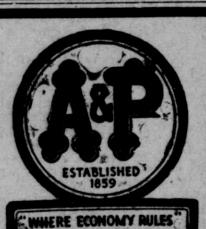
Boxing Bout—Jos Rich, Dickie | ley township, Beaver county, for \$20,000. The farm was underlaid with coal and they expected to lease

> money was borrowed on notes and tirely out of use and that when the charge of the arrangements: mortgages. Each was to pay half light is on, that the and share equally in the profits. are not in force. The transaction did not turn out well and instead of a profit there this, Chief of Police John F. Haven was a loss. Jackson claims that he stated this morning. Whenever the advanced over \$14,000 in settling up light is on, its signals must be obthe affairs of the partnership, and served, otherwise the motorists rethat the estate now owes him \$7,- ported as not paying any heed to the light, will be arrested and made

The Peoples National Bank of to feel the full penalty of the law. Ellwood City has also filed a suit against Bessie G. Martin, executrix school children having occasion to of Charles A. Martin, to receover cross the street, at the various times \$4000 on a note given by Martin.

### LEWISBURG VOTES ON \$100,000 BOND ISSUE be adviseable at all times for the

motorists to be governed by the light signals of this light, when they (International News Service) LEWISBURG, Pa., May 20.-Lewsburg would be the first town along are observed to be turned on. the Susquehanna river to have a sewage disposal plant should the voters approve a \$100,000 bond issue to be submitted at the September primaries.



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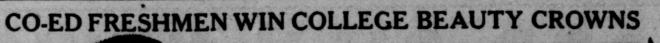
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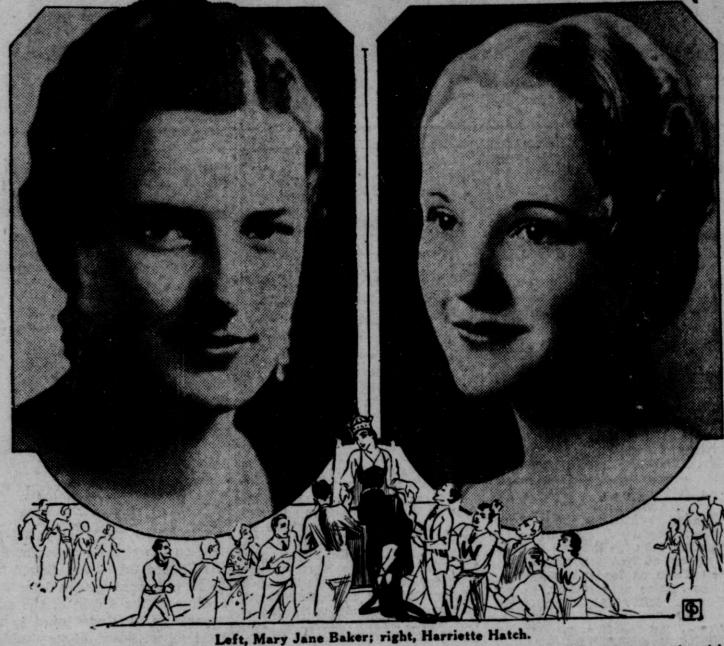
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tion To The Traffic Light

At That Place

The light is used in protecting the

o'clock, noon, and 1:30 p. m. It will

At County Home

County Commissioners P. O. Eld-

the roof was guaranteed when it was

put on the commissioners will call

upon the Pittsburgh firm, that put

care of his wife and children, who

are needing his support. Tomia was

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and Mary Jane Baker, Morgan- prize winners in the beauty con- loveliness, and themselves selected

### Dinner Of Red **Highland School** Cross Draws Many **Light Must Not** Be Overlooked

Held Thursday Evening By Long Avenue Unit Police Authorities Call Atten-

Many people attended the spaimpression that the traffic light in supervisor.

Klamar, Mrs. Lena Cialella and \$810. They are mistaken in assuming Mrs. Harry Druschel.

Tickets-Mrs. H. A. Fazzone, Joseph G. Klamar, and Maurice Reception-Mrs. Jewel Cobb

Kitchen-Mrs. Frank Gebbia Dining room-Mrs. Mary Conti, Mrs. Amy Wink

Check room - Misses Yolanda Carney, and Anna Micco During the course of the evening, of day, when they are enroute to music was furnished by the Castle and from school. It is on the long- City orchestra in charges of Messrs Copple and Monico. est between five minutes to twelve

# "The Royal Scot" **Coming Tomorrow**

Famed British Train To Pass GROVE CITY HOME Thru Seventh Ward At Slow Speed

county home this morning exam- crack British passenger train, at the ining the roof of the building which | Pennsylvania railroad's Montgomit has been found, is defective. The ery avenue crossing in the Seventh built up composition, is leaking in 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, the plaster to fail off a ceiling. As from Pittsburgh.

Superintendent G. S. West of the Pennsy's E. & A. division said the famous eight-coach train will slow down to a five-mile-an-hour speed

About the New Castle junction area spectators will gather here, TO HELP FAMILY while from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, Antonio Tomia, who has been standard time, the train may be inserving a fifteen months sentence in spected as it stands in the Market the Allegheny county workhouse for street team track of the Pennsy at manufacturing liquor, was paroled by Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morning, in order that he may take Youngstown. A number plan to drive there to see it.

SCHOOL DEPOSITORS TO GET BACK MONEY

(International News Service) LANCASTER, Pa., May 20 .-Pupils of the West Junior high chool are the only depositors of the defunct Lancaster Trust company who will be paid 100 cents on

be made to maintain their trust in "the integrity of banking institu-tions," W. A. Sohl, principal of the school, solicited clubs and various organizations until he had procured the \$1181 which the pupils had in school savings accounts when the

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**Advises Against** Purchase

ghetti dinner given Thursday eve- tract Friday for the purchase of a Apparently there is a growing Long Avenue Sewing Unit of the use of the city sewage disposal number of motorists, who have the Red Cross, with Mrs. David Kay as plant. Councilman Genkinger, di-

> council the state of the city's financis and advised against the purchase. Genkinger said the truck is vitally needed. The matter was laid over until Monday.

THREE FIGHTERS

Three of the fighters, William Taylor, Nelson McCoy and John Short, negroes, were captured .The fourth man made his escape.

GROVE CITY, May 20-Dwelling New Castle watchers will get their house of Mrs. Mary Dow, Bessemer er and F. R. Woods were at the best glimpse of "The Royal Scot," Ave. was damaged by fire and explo-county home this morning examcrack British passenger train, at the sion occurring in it last night to extent of from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The loss was covered by insurance. The roof, which is what is known as a ward some time between 7 and cause of the explosion and fire is unknown. It had been unoccupied several places. One leak has caused Sunday morning. It will come here since last September but was being prepared for a new tenant.

**ELLWOOD CITY MAN** 

Ellwood City.

Homer Lane, who flew John Cald- hike.

ports will increase, under inflation, only if the depreciation of the dol- farm north of town. lar exchange exceeds the rise in

By R. J. Scott SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK PHONE GIRLS IN THE CHINESE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO, KNOW BY HEART

FOUNDED SPANISH SAME WEEK THAT THE LIBERTY BELL CHICKEN EGGS IS YEAR'S FOOD SUPPLY FOR A GILA MONSTER

Council did not award any conrector of the department of grounds In financing the transactions front of the Highland school is en- The following women were in and buildings and City Mechanic Walker recommended the bid be awarded for a Dodge at a price of

Director of finance Hoyland told

Shortly before 6 o'clock last night olice authorities were advised that fight was in progress in Norris

(Special To The News)

Police authorities of this city have been asked by the Ellwood City police authorities to be on the lookout for the Essex coach of Charles Adams of 310 Glenn avenue, Ellwood City, which was stolen last night between 11 and 12:30 a. m. from in front of the Masonic building in

HOMER LANE RETURNS

well of Chicago from the local airport to Syracuse Thursday, flew back to this city Friday.

FLY TO PITTSBURGH Convinced that the children must New Castle airport flew to the air- rapidly as could be desired.

# Council Delays

Large Crowd Present At Event Hoyland Says Finances Low,

This morning, Mayor Charles B.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

REPORTS AUTO THEFT

HERE AFTER FLIGHT tions were made for an overnight

Bill Millsom and Mr. Link of the the little girl is not improving as plane show at Pittsburgh yester-

### evening for the group of forest re-cruits leaving from this city yester-Request was made of the Red Cross to take charge of feeding the boys and providing them with coffee on very short notice, but within an hour a crew of volunteer workers, consisting of women who have served in the Long avenue sewing unit of the Red Cross had been as-sembled, supplies had been gathered and the work was under way.

Coffee was furnished at noon, as most of the boys had brought their lunch with them, but in the evening sandwiches were made for over 300 boys, in addition to supplying them with coffee. Lieut. George Mitchell of Troop F

**Red Cross Does** 

Splendid Job In

Organize Canteen Service And

Supply Lunch To Boys

Going To Forests

Although the canteen service of

the Lawrence county chapter, Am-

erican Red Cross, has not been ac-

tive since the close of the war, a

splendid piece of work was done Friday by a group of volunteer work-

ers under the direction of Mrs. Da-

vid Kay, in providing lunch in the evening and coffee both noon and

**Feeding Recruits** 

and Company Clerk Forest L. Florida assisted the women in their task.

The boys were deeply appreciative of the work done by the women in providing them with the lunch on their departure.

The women who assisted Mrs. Kay were Mesdames Lena Cialella, Harry Druschel, Frank Gebbia, A. T. Venditto, H. A. Fazzone, Alice Kubinski, J. R. Dout, Vitus Cialella and Jewel Cobb. Joseph Klamar also helped in the work.

# Truck Purchase Auto Victim Sues **Driver For Damages**

D. C. Seamans Files Suit To Recover \$6,987 From George Anthony

D. C. Seamans has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against George Anthony in which he asks \$6,987 damages as the result of an automobile accident on East Washplaintiff claims that he was driving his truck west on East Washington meda Seamans. It is claimed that George Anthony

the defendant, was driving east allegedly at a high rate of speed When Seamans was near the intersection of Butler avenue, it is LAND IN JAIL claimed that the Anthony car swerved across the road and hit the Seamans truck, causing it to crash into a telephone pole.

Seamans had one knee cap fractured and was otherwise injured. ning in the Highland U. P. church Mrs. Seamans had five teeth knockfor the annual spring rally and coned out and was injured about the head and legs. Both were confined in the hospital for about two weeks. Mayne discharged Taylor and gave It is alleged the accident was due to the negligence of Anthony.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gaines on High street. Current business of the church was discussed and at a later hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hutchison.

BOY SCOUTS INSPECTED At a meeting of the New Wilmington Boy Scouts an inspection was held to discover who had the best uniform. Scout Baker was first with 52 points, Galbreath second

points, and Patton fifth with Three different committees were appointed to initiate new members. Francis, Zook and Johns will be taken in at an early date. Prepara-

points; McKean fourth with 22

SLOW TO IMPROVE The many friends of little Nancy Davis, who has been ill for several weeks with a severe attack of pneu-Findlay Wilson, Homer Gardner, monia, will be sorry to hear that

**NEW WILMINGTON NOTES** Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, who Berlin believes that America's ex- have been living in California for some time, have moved back to their Mrrs. Ernest Dresch of Sharon was a recent guest of Mrs. T. F.

> Phillips. Mrs. Harold N. Anderson is improving nicely following an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital last week. Mrs. Roy Reese of Greenville is

Mrs. David Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Blake and family have moved from the Francis residence to the Carter home on Market street. Mrs. C. J. Klumph of Jackson

Center visited with her son, Harry

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Klumph, on Beechwood road, Thurs-Mrs. Hazel Thompson, who is spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson, north of town, has been visiting local friends for the past few days. Mrs. Thompson has been teaching in the mission schools in

Tennessee.

J. W. Fulkman, who is elderdelegate from Shenango Presbyterian church, leaves on Thursday to attend the sessions of the assembly at Columbus, O., which meets in Memorial hall there May 24-29, inclusive.

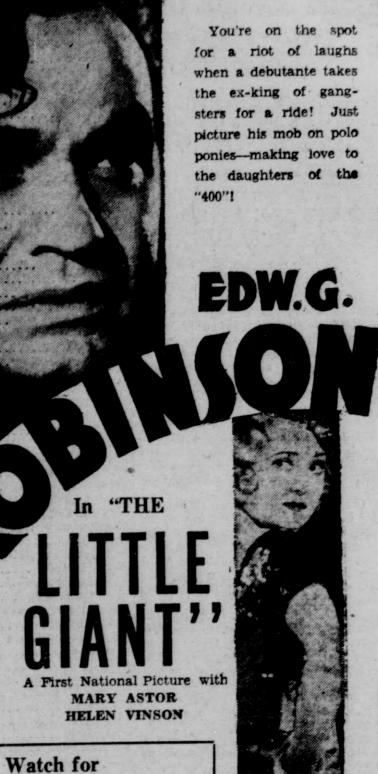
PAROLE IS GRANTED Walter Arloe, who has been serv-

ing a five months term in the county jail on a charge of fraudulent conversion, was paroled by Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning. He has about completed his

THREE DAYS

Starting Today

HOME OF HITS



Cole, 6B. Joanna Hood, 6B, ex-Young People To plained as George drew. Original song, "Scotland"-6B Rally At Church Talk, "City of Edinburgh, Scotland"—David Schoenfeld, 6B, fol-

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

street, accompanied by his wife, Il- Youth Will Discuss Problems Of Life And Hear Speakers At One Day

> Conference Several hundred young people of the United Presbyterian churches of the Beaver Valley Presbytery are assembled this afternoon and eve-

The afternoon session was given Four Applications over principally to round table discussions, with Cameron Ralston of Chicago speaking on "Christian Citizenship" and Rev. Yates of Rochester leading the discussion on "Di-

vine Guidance" Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second U. P. church, will be the main speaker at this evening's ses-

A banquet will feature the dinner.

**Pupils Present** Scotch Program

And Succeed! with 31 joints; Gett third with 26 An interesting and instructive program was given by the fifth and the last day to file applications. It sixth grades of Rose Avenue school on Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. It was under the direction of Miss Anna Cox and was the climax to a project on the study

Hands At Composing-

brary work. Each year the children write original songs on some subjects; Scotland was chosen for this year. The geography, history and music of Scotland were studied. The program

Monday.

Tuesday,

**Hell Below** 

of Scotland in the music and li-

Albert March to Federal Land Announcer-Esther Frey, 6B.

lowed by an original song by 5A, entitled, "Edinburgh, Scotland". Talks and original songs on some of Scotland's historical characters

by Eddie James, Justyne Morrow, Marjorie Harris, Helen Cole and Songs from music books by 52 Dance, "Comin' Thru the Rye"-

Talks on other historical characters-by Roland Mortimer, Erie Makihill. Betty Williams. Scotch songs from music books by

# For Beer Licenses

Treasurer Pitts Announces That Hearings Will Likely Start Next Thursday

Four additional applications for beer licenses were filed at the office of County Treasurer, William O. Pitts, today. They are Mareno Tranquillo, 53 East Home street: Decarbo Express company, Maitland street, Samuel DeCarlo, 1007 South Rose Avenue Students Try Mill street and Charles Gurgiolo, 307 Grove Street.

> County Treasurer Pitts stated this morning that hearings on the applications will probably be started on next Thursday, the day following is believed that the hearings will take about three days.

> > Realty Transfers

Harry A. Long estate to George W. Johnson estate, fourth ward, \$5,-

bank of Baltimore, Perry, \$50. Free-hand drawing of Scotland Frank Paswell to Charles Zeigler, and the British Islands-George Ellwood City, \$50.

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# **Plan Community**

Dairy Cattle Exhibit Will Pupils Enjoy Music On June 22

POPULAR BREEDS WILL BE ENTERED

Plans are now under way for a community dairy cattle show and picnic, which will be held near West-Culloch this morning.

Arrangements for the affair are torium program yesterday. under the direction and supervision of a general committee, consisting of J. W. Martin, George Clark, W.

R. Fox and John Benson. Other sub-committees are being chosen to work out the various details and arrangements for the event which is expected to attract a great Ross, 6A. number of Lawrence county farmers and dairymen.

The divisions will include the leading dairy cattle breeds, with pure bred Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and milking Shorthorns. Another class will include grade females only. Further details will be announced later by the committee.

# **Former Martin** Gantz Pupils Plan Reunion

Enthusiastic Group Meet And Plan For Event To Be Held In Near Future

Some fifty former pupils of the Martin Gantz school held a very enthusiastic meeting Friday evening liminary plans for a reunion of former students of the school, to which it is hoped to attract at least four hundred persons.

Mont Magill presided as president, J. Herb McIlvenny heads the executive committee and Mrs. Jennie Rearic is active in planning for the program of the reunion to be held. It was decided to meet again in about ten days, when plans for the reunion will be completed and the the Bethel A. M. E. church will have place of reunion, also the date, de- a program Sunday at 3 p. m., with cided upon. Various committees to Rev. Richard Owrey of the People's function in holding the reunion were Mission as the speaker.

school. There will be provision made versary has been well attended. for feeding the group, also for a very interesting program. The for-mer students will meet at the Dana property across the street from the Payne A. M. E. mission, announces old school building prior to the that plans are complete for the presmeeting in the George Washington entation of a program by his con-Junior high school and have a group gregation at a meeting of the Sun-

Committees will call all former Sunday, May 28, in the Emmanuel pupils possible. Old rolls of the Baptist church, Reynolds and South scolars will be used in locating the Jefferson street, at 2:30. people and letters will be sent to those out of town. It is planned to have all the old teachers yet living



It's Glider Time!

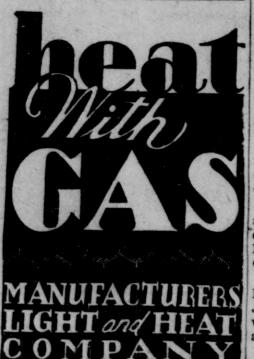
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present at meeting. It is being planned so that every person missing this first reunion will always have cause to regret the fact and will be in attendance at all the rest

As Martin Gantz was the only school in the first and second wards a record number of people are eligible to attend.

# In Assembly Friday

West Siders' Program Heard By Visiting Parents; Many Take Part

A music program given by pupils field June 22, it was announced by under Miss Minna Levine's direc-County Farm Agent Harold R. Mc- tion entertained the West Side school in its customary Friday audi-

> The program follows: Devotionals, Gladys Shaffer. Flag salute, school.

American's creed, school. Piano duet, Kathryn Wilson, Phyllis Glasgow, 6B.

Poem, "The Music Cop", John Del Talk, "Good Foundations", Donald

Jerry, 5B. Song, "Rests", Geraldine Bevan, Jean Proctor, Wallace Smith, 4B. Poem, "Little Finger", Nancy

Versus of "Schumann", 4-A: Leroy Fondrick, Betty Williams, Billy Alexander, Dorothy Ames.

"Blackbird Signatures", 4B: Claire Hoover, Sally Stafford, John Angelo, Mary Douds, Vincent Giering, Geraldine Watkins. Poem, "Musical Mother Goose",

Betty Jane Jones, 4B. Talk, "Nature's Orchestra", Alma Linz, 6B. Song, "The Staff", Lena Mae Mc-

Connell, 5A. Poem, "Music Brownies", Billy Proctor, 6B.

Song, "Baby Seed Song"; "Good Night and Good Morning", 4A: Margaret Calabrese, Mike Herno, Billy Alexander, Mary C. Williams, Rose Donafrio, Leroy Fondrick, Mary Tyler, Mike Hnat, Betty Williams, Marian Davies William Palmer, Helen Bailey, Norma Joyce, Elsie Lenz, Mary Massaro, Donald Booth, at the North Street school, perfect- Dorothy Bohn, Jack Sisley, Leona ed an organization and made pre- Caldwell, Dorothy Ames, Mary Zitts,

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

**BOARD PROGRAM** 

The junior steawardess board of

The thirty third anniversary pro-It is hoped to hold the reunion at gram closes Sunday night as Bethel the George Washington Junior high night. Each service of the anni-

PLANS FOR PROGRAM

Rev. William Dixon, pastor of the day School Union, which will be held

MISSIONARY PROGRAM There will be a program given in St. John's United Holy church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in charge of the

missionary society.

Rev. John Russo will speak on "The True Missionary" and there will be a short program, with Mrs. M. J. Garside in charge.

EVER READY CLUB Members of the Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Drusilla Macon, Grant

P. L. D. CIRCLE Members of the P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Mollie Johnson as the hostess.

ANNUAL SERVICE
The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will have its annual Thanksgiving services in the Union Bap-tist church Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. P. H. Anderson of Ferrell as the speaker.

ATTEND CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. Harold Currie, Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Mrs. Loy McHattie, Mrs. Clark Reno Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Marie Reep and Rev. S. L. Cobb from the Harmony Baptist church attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of Beaver Falls on Thursday.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hilliard and family have moved to their home

in Castlewood. Grace Baker of South New Castle Borough is visiting her sister,

Mrs. George Brandon. Mrs. W. E. Heasley and son of Pulaski spent several days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. J. A. Vass of Pittsburgh spent Monday at the

vass nome nere. Mrs. Ruth Currie and daughter school pupils, nature study classes Winnifred spent Tuesday with the of the building yesterday awarded ond, Florence Swartzlander: hon- at inventions, but with no success.

Knight of Highland Heights. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson at- exhibition. tended the funeral of Mrs. Hen- Directed by Miss Martha Muse,

of Glassport one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon made plans for their gardens in the and son Junior were Sunday guests classroom. At their homes they Kannenberg, Mrs. Burckart and of Mr. Brandon's parents Mr. and made the miniature gardens, bring- Mrs. Raney. Mrs. H. O. Brandon of Boyd school ing them back Friday for judging.

Evelyn, Vera, Helen and Wilma plants and stone, attractiveness and Jane, have returned home from a originality more than the selection visit with Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. of the plants as to quality, were and Mrs. S. Fulton of Marianne.

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again, never revisits the treasury. | Donald McNicholas

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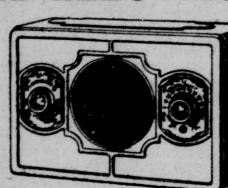
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Oak Street Awards Prizes To Best Displayed; Nature Study Project

Hoping to awaken an interest in honorable mention, Geraldine Fallgardening among the Oak street wood. former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. coveted prizes for the best displays in a school wide model rock garden

derson's cousin Mrs. John Murdock nature study supervisor, the contest opened some time ago when pupils mention, Leslie Kemp. In planning and judging the gar-Mrs. S. L. Cobb and daughters, dens, general appearance of the

considered, teachers said.

Second school prize—Won by 5A, Chicago Inventor Donald Kemp Third school prize-Won by 5B Arthur Jay

Six report room prizes were won Grade 6A: First, Howard Rowland. second, Carol Jean Rakestraw: hon- Invents Lethal Gas Machine orable mention, Edgar Francis Grade 6B: First, Robert Camp-

bell: second, Marjorie Walker.

orable mention, Lucille Shoaf.

tion, Earl Carr. Grade 4A: First, Betty Rowland: second, Lenore Knoblock, honorable Judges for the contest were Mrs.

ond. Joe Vanassa: honorable men-

JUNE COURT TERM IN MERCER LIGHT

MERCER, Pa., May 20.—The June | REFUSE TO PAY term of criminal court will be held as scheduled announced Judge J. A. School prizes were distributed as McLaughry today. The grand jury are 10 cases listed for hearing.

**Suicide Victim** 

Commit Suicide (International News Service) Grade 5B: First, Katie Fugas: sec- Goodridge, 40, had toiled for years

And Then Uses It To

suicide with it. Coroner's physicians today tested FAST AGE BUT NOT the death machine with which Goodridge ended his life, surrounded by the numerous creations of an inventive genius that never quite

ASSESSOR'S BILL hearings take place June 5 with ty commissioners have held up pay- created their own competition with day are being shipped and the 20 Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky has lon, who is living in Washington | First school prize-Won by 6A, the trials starting June 12. There ment of the bill of George Graul, autobus and autotruck, by their ex- men employed at the Falls are work- been the greatest composer Russia. Greenville assessor, who is seeking cessive charges.

to collect pay for 259 days work in assessing the residents of that borough. The commissioners claim the bill is excessive.

MISSING SHARON MAN IS BELIEVED LIVING IN AKRON

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., May 20-Reports to police that Edward Riley missing since last Monday was in Akron, O. taken his own life. Relatives said that Riley before

really worked, and he committed Bradley of race-horse fame.

(International News Service) CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 20. dam.

Goodridge left a note to a friend. Greencastle painter, gave birth to rap stone is proceeding rapidly al- North Mercer street at Mercer and saying he was "taking the great ad- a baby in an automobile during a ten-mile ride to a Chambersburg been some recession due to the ne- Pennsylvania license EH123 was pullhospital. It was a six-pound boy. Testimony before the Interstate highway across the dam. This has ers of the cars were slightly damag-Commerce commission is almost taken more time.

On Stone Shipping

Neshannock Falls Quarry Is Center Of Industry-Twenty Employed

today dissipated fears that the lo-cal service station proprietor had sent from Neshannock Falls to the of the car, the bus hurtled past, CHICAGO, May 20.—Victor C. cal service station proprietor had sent from Neshannock Falls to the rolling him between the side Pymatuning dam is now being put car and the bus, a considerable disvanishing from Sharon left warn- in place along the sides of the high- tance. He sustained a painful Discouraged, he finally rigged up an irgs of his intention "to end it all." way between Espyville and Andover, bruise and laceration of the left Grade 4A: First, Billy Thorp, sec- ingenious lethal gas machine that He is a courin of Colonel E. R. according to L. F. Jackson, foreman the window of the car, in addition of the work at Neshannock Falls to minor injuries, but is now getting for Bates & Rogers. Mr. Jackson along nicely. has just taken over the work for-QUITE FAST ENOUGH merly handled by E. C. Waldman, who has been transferred to the

-Mrs. John Williams, wife of a The work of getting out the rip ning that he was enroute south on

MERCER, May 20.-Mercer coun- unanimous that the railroads An average of three to four cars a ing every day the weather permits. thus far has produced.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

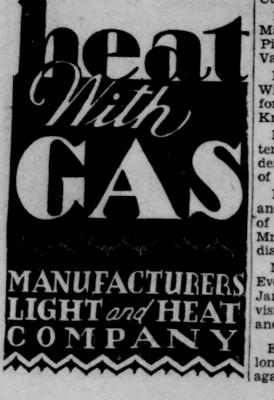
IN AUTO ACCIDENT George Hawk, aged 20, son of City Firemen Wilmer H. Hawk of Meyer avenue, is recovering from the effects of injuries sustained several days ago, when he was caught be-

tween the car of his father, which

he was driving, and a passing auto bus, at Coitsville, O. He was returning from Youngstown, with his mother, and had

MINOR ACCIDENT

Harry Butia of Volant R. D. No. 3 reported to the police Friday evethough in the past week there has Washington streets, as a car bearing cessity of getting out some dimen- ing from East Washington street sion stone for a small bridge on the into North Mercer street. The fended as they hit.





STAR FIRE WINS-In the fifth and feature event at Jamaica, L. I., track Silvio Coucci up.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



TABLE TENNIS-National tournament gets under store. Ping pong's grown up!

# Yankees Play

Yanks Would Win Flag If They Played All Of Their Games At Stadium

SENATORS-WHITE SOX DANGEROUS

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports

Writer NEW YORK, May 20-The New York Yankees won the American Boston at Pittsburgh (2). League pennant last year in Yankee stadium and they are going to do the same thing this season, judging from the success of their present home stand against the invaders

Slaughtering the western clubs in his own ball orchard is manager Joe McCarthy's recipe for winning pennants. Last year the Yanks got no better than an even break against Washington in 22 games but they played better ball at home, winning 62 games in New York while the Nats chalked up 51 wins at the capital. Those 11 extra victories at home explain why the Yankees were 14 games ahead of the third-place Senators at the close of the 1932

White Sox Good

The same thing is happening again this year. While the Yanks have won all three of their home games against the west, the Senators have gotten no better than an even break

The rejuvented Chicago White Sox, who murdered Washington yes- Chicago ...... 16 terday for their second win in three Philadelphia .... 13 starts in the east, appear to be the Detroit ...... 12 lone western entry capable of break- St. Louis ...... 12 ing up New York's supremacy at Boston ...... 8 Yankee stadium. Whether they can do it will be learned next week.

Cleveland, the west's other strong entry, has gone to pieces in the east as usual. They have won only one game in five starts and they chalked up their tone victory on the result of an error.

Roy Mahaffey of the Athletics Chicago at Washington. held the Indians to five hits yesterday winning 9 to 2 for his third victory of the season in as many

Brenan Wins Fourth

Big Don Brennan, portly Yankes rookie and ex-undertaker from Maine, made the St. Louis Browns play dead, fanning 12 batters. He had to be rescued by Pennock in the Grid Official had to be rescued by Pennock in the two on base, but was credited with his fourth straight victory, 6 to 5. Dickey and Chapman also hit homers. Chapman's blow which traveled over 400 feet, drove in what proved to be the winning runs.

Appling, Kress and Webb got nine of Chicago's 17 hits as the White Sox buried Washington under a 16 Football Official, Grove City cide, with a change in track condito 1 landslide. Paul Gregory held the Nats to six hits. Two doubles by Davis featured two

Detroit rallies as the Tigers trimmed the Red Sox 7 to 5. Cards Top Giants

Thanks, to Ott's homer with the bases full, the New York Giants got off to a five run lead over the Cardinals but lost the game 8 to 7. A pinch double by Rodgers Hornsby featured a five run rally in the eighth when St. Louis tied the score. A single by Pat Crawford, another former Giant, won the game in the tenth. The Cards tied Cincinnati for fourth place.

Zachary and Seibold of Boston stopped Pittsburgh 5 to 3 the Braves knocking Waite Hoyt out of the box. The Pirates had won four

cas in the ninth with one on base staked the Phillies to a 5 to 4 win over Cincinnati. It was Klein's seventh homer.

The Cubs and Dodgers were rain-

# Heroes-Goats In Big League

The heroes-Chuck Klein, Phillies. and Pat Crawford, Cardinals. Klein's homer in the ninth enabled the Phils to nose out Reds, 5 to 4 Crawford's hit broke up a 10-inning game between St. Louis and Giants. The goat—Ted Gullic, Browns. Was fanned four times in succession by Don Brennan, Yankee rookie.

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Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4. \*St. Louis 8, New York 7. Brooklyn-Chicago, rain. \*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won Lost Pct. Pittsburgh ..... 19 New York ...... 17 Brooklyn ..........13 St. Louis ...... 15 Cincinnati ..... 14 Boston ..... 15 Chicago ......12 Philadelphia ..... 9

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. GAMES TOMORROW

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Pittsburgh-Boston, not scheduled.

**GAMES MONDAY** Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 6, St. Louis 5. Detroit 7, Boston 5. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 2. Chicago 10, Washington 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Washington ..... 18

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

**GAMES MONDAY** St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

# **Suffering From** Fractured Ankle

College Registrar, Hurt At Game In Farrell

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., May 20 .- An outof-season football game put H. O. White, registrar at Grove City college and prominent Northwestern ness the race. Pennsylvania football official, on

the recouperating list today.

White was clipped by a player during the third period of the Farrell-Struthers grid game last night. He received a fractured ankle. Struthers won the game in the fourth session, rallying to score a second touchdown and come from

# Chuck Klein's homer off Red Lu-

behind a 7-6 count to win, 13 to 7.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 20-"Dublinsky. (The boys had met before and Ramey knew.)

the conqueror of Champion Tony mell failed to cooperate with other Canzoneri is a credit to any boxer. members of the athletic staff in Dublinsky justified the commenda-tion here last night when he extend-program of physical education. ed Ramey in dropping a split 10round decision.

The Chicago Hebrew fought Ramey neck-and-neck down to the closing rounds when the latter spurted to record his slim margin. While Ramey jolted Dublinsky often with a long, hard left to the head, he absorbed plenty of body punishment on infighting

Referee Red Robinson settled a disagreement between the judges by

# **Eastman Will** Try For Record

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- Yes or no?

Can "Blazin' Ben" Eastman, one of the greatest runners in history, to answer that question himself today in the 800-meter race of the annual Pacific association champion-

# **Kid Chocolate Upsets Watson**

Chocolate Retains Featherweight Title In Bout At New York City

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- First, they would not let him fight here until .469 he'd given a private pre-view in a gymnasium. Then, in the ring, they made La Barba 5-1 against him. At the end it was 3-1 against La Barba, meaning two judges and a referee. And, finally, last night Seaman Thomas Watson, the Englishman with that strangely warped and seamy countenance, was within one punch of the featherweight championship of the world-a la New York.

But he didn't land it. He didn't even let it go. And while he stood there in a profound reverie, Kid Chocolate came on in the late rounds to "bull" his way to the decisiona la New York.

Chocolate Through. Personally, I thought Watson won. But the officials kept right on thinking in spite of me and they

paid on that. However, straight, place or show in last night's fight, Chocolate on his performance is finished. Below weight all through his training, he amazed the ringsiders in his apathy and lack of speed. He couldn't untrack. He floundered in his footwork. Even his sharp, clean hitting had given place to wild, aimless swings and only in flashes did he look in any way the part of a cham-

# Head Play Is Favored Today

St. Louis at New York. Recognized King Of Three-Year Olds Rules Favorite At Jamaica Course

> (International News Service) NEW YORK, May 20. - Head Play, recognized three-year-old turf champion, rules an odds-on favorite hitters of the game. Home runs for the rich Wood Memorial stakes were hit by Scarnati and Hilton. at the Jamaic course of the Metro-

politan Jockey club today. will be opposed in the mile and 70 town 1 to 0 last night at Genkinger vards test by seven highly trained field, and then lost the second game rivals. Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler of a double bill 8 to 4. Pascarella has reserved the right to add W. R. pitched the first game and was giv-Coe's Ladysman in case the racing en fine support. Bartlett hurled the strip changes from fast going to second game and got poor support. mud before post time.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons may de- ager of the Bonnetts team. ions, to start the Belair stud's Dom-

The other seven are Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Dark Winter, the H. C. Phipps pair Balios and De Valera, league as follows: Smith Midgets. W. H. Coe's Pomponius; Kerry High Street Stars, Notre Dame Patch, Poppyman and Mr. Khayyam. If threatened showers do not materialize, a record crowd will wit-

# **Nate Cartmell** To Leave State

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 20 .-Nate J. Cartmell, coach of the Penn State varsity track team, around whose resignation a student protest has been built, today was serving out Harry Dublinsky what probably is to be the last of ten years association with Nittany

His resignation, announced a week committee of the board of trustees A statement like that coming from ago. It followed reports that Cart-

# HERE AND THERE

Kid Chocolate of Cuba retained Sigma, 15 points by Kappa Phi Time, 2:6. his featherweight championship Lambda and 1/2 point by Phi Pi Broad jump-Sweeney, T. U. O., when he defeated Seaman Watson Phi.

round award over Harry Dublinsky Lambda took firsts in the shot put 16 lb shot put-Rehfus, Kaps, last night at Pittsburgh. The referee's vote gave Wesley the award.

Jockey Hilton Dabson suffered stage a comeback? The injured a head injury when his mount, Gad-Stanford record smasher expected around, fell with him in the second race at Bowie yesterday.

George Lott, Jr., and John Van first; Arrowsmith, Delts, second; Half mile relay—Won by Delta Ryn, U. S. doubles team clinched Ferguson, Delts, third; Brunt, T. U. Phi Sigma (Burry, Arrowsmith, Phi Sigma (Burry, Arrowsmith, Delts, third; Brunt, T. U. Phi Sigma (Burry, Arrowsmith For two months "Big Ben", who victory for the U. S. against Canada O., fourth. Time, 10:4.

set a new world's record for the 800 in the North American zone final 220-yard dash—Ferguson, Delts, meters at 1:50 here last year, has of Davis cup by turning back Dr. first; McCall, T. U. O., second, Burry, Delts, 10; McCall, T. U. O., been on the shelf suffering from a Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, Sweeney, T. U. O., third; Harper, 10; Ferguson, Delts, 715; Sweeney, Sprained leg muscle.

Delts, fourth. Time, 23.2.

Individual high point winners—
Burry, Delts, 10; McCall, T. U. O., third; Harper, 10; Ferguson, Delts, 715; Sweeney, Delts, fourth. Time, 23.2.

New Feathers Make Red Birds



Pictured in their new uniforms for the first time, these three former Cincinnati Reds are shown as they entered the line-up of the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Giants at New York. Left to right, they are, Dutch Henry, pitcher; Leo Durocher, shortstop and principal figure in the inter-team trade, and Jack Ogden.

BURLETTES WIN Burlettes mushball team nanded the East Side Merchants a 9 to 8 at the Castle field. The Burlettes won the game in the last half of the ninth by scoring two runs. Home runs were hit by Craig, Llewellyn, Kelly, Micco. A feature was the catch by Vanassa of the long drive hit by Kneram. Isabella was the winning pitcher.

RADIATORS AHEAD National Radiators mushball team won from the St. Nicholas team 17 to 4 in a mushball game last night at the Radiator field. Hilton, Forn-

atare, and Scarnati were the leading BONNETTS SPLIT

Bonnetts mushball team won from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's titleholder the Mitchell All-Stars of Youngs-R. P. Viggiano is the business man-

MUSHBALL LEAGUE

East Side Mushball teams will Stars, and Friendship Stars. The league will open Tuesday, May 23 at Daves field. There will be two games played. The first game starts

DEWEY SLUGGERS Dewey Sluggers defeated the De-Joseph All-Stars in a mushball game 11 to 9 at Castle field. The best hitters for the Sluggers were Joe Padice, Mike Padice, both hitting triples. Earl Dugan is the manager of the team.

GAMES WANTED Keystones baseball team would like to book baseball games with all first class teams. For games call 2092-R and ask for "Les".

ELDERS TO PRACTICE first practice session is called for when play will be resumed. sky is a hard man to beat," Wesley of Penn State college at the regular Monday night at Elders field at 6 The veterans have been rained Values, or God's Definition of the resignation was presented six weeks present a strong lineup. Manager evening.

Hank Stimple would like the fol-lowing to attend the practice Monday-Gormeal, Butler, J. Quinn, P. Quinn, D. Quinn, Walter, Heidish, Forgarty, Nick Ross, Waggoner, Oto Maki, Bill Maki, Joe Brown, Howard Hanna, Hemphill and Hank Stimple. For games call 1624-J.

CASCADE LOSES

Cascade A. C. lost to the Clifton Van Dykes 8 to 7 yesterday at Clif-Van Dykes. The Van Dykes got 8 cade for 9 off George. Clifton Van Pittsburg society. This is an andefeat last night in a mushball game Dykes won out in the last inning when they came from behind to score five runs.

WEST SIDE WINS

West Side A. C. defeated the Keystone A. C. 5 to 1 yesterday on the B. & O. field. Davis and Klaber hit doubles. Thomas, Davis and Custer all that Campbell would allow the Keystone while 8 were collected

HITS HOME RUN, TRIPLE James defeated Syrian Eagles 13 to I on Washington field. Blackford allowed only four hits while 14 were garnered from the delivery of James. Five errors were made by the Eagles. E. Donegan was the hitting star. He got a home run and a double. J. Donegan and James got triples.

RYANTOWN WINS

Ryantown defeated Clifton Flats 3 to 2 at Ryantown yesterday. Davis allowed only two hits. Ryantown got 7 off Coates. Clifton Flats had a three run lead until the sixth when Rytantown scored their first run and added two more in the seventh inning. F. Neyman and Lewis made a double play.

WILSON A. C. LOSES to 5 at Gaston park. Russell hurled for Gaston and Fraley for Wilson. Zuk got a pair of two base hits. The Gaston team has won all of their games this season and want games with good teams. Dave at 2514-R is the booking agent.

POLISH STARS WIN Polish Stars beat the High Street Sluggers at Glassers field by a score

### LEGION OF HONOR TO PLAY MONDAY

With their appetites whetted because of inaction the past two weeks, Downing, pastor. Sunday school at the teams in the Legion of Honor 9:15 a. m. in charge of the super-Elders A. C. baseball team will be Golf league, are expected to be out intendent, Q. E. Davy. Morning eorganized for the season. The in full force on Monday evening, service at 10:30 with a sermon by ago, was accepted by the executive reorganized for the season. The in full force on Monday evening,

Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., out- meeting last night. Cartmell will o'clock. Owing to the poor condi- out for the past two weeks and are Kingdom". Junior Epworth League standing lightweight, said on the continue in his present capacities tion of the field this year the Elders craving action, and from the way at 2 p. m. Senior Epworth League eve of his fight with Harry Dublin- until the end of the academic year, are getting a late start, but they will the various team captains talk, there will have charge of the evening President R. D. Hetzel said the have a uniformed team, and will will be plenty of it on tap Monday service at 7:15 o'clock, in commem-

# Theta Upsilon Omega Wins Westminster Meet

(Special to The News.)

440-yard dash—Burry, Delts, first; livered both morning and evening NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 20 Hogg, T. U. O., second; Needham, by the pastor. Services on eastern Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity Kaps, third; Hunneke, Delts, fourth. standard time. won the inter-fraternity track and Time, 57.2. field meet at Westminster college 880-yard dash-Burry, Delts, first; yesterday, scoring 37 points in eight Kennedy, Delts, second; Needham, events to 351/2 points by Delta Phi Kaps, third; Klumph, Kaps, fourth.

of Great Britain in 15 rounds last T. U. O. men scored firsts in the neke, Delts, third; LuBuono, T. U. night in New York. The Kid count- 100, high jump, broad jump, and O., fourth. Distance, 19 ft. 614 in. ed repeatedly with slashing left seconds in the high jump and broad hooks which the Briton could not jump. Delta Phi Sigma scored firsts and Yourd, T. U. O., tied for first; stop in the 220, 440 and 880, but were McCall, T. U. O., third; Ferguson, unable to tally much in the broad Delts, and Lewis, Phi Pi, tied for Wesley Ramey was given a 10 jump and high jump. Kappa Phi fourth. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

> Forty-three fraternity men from LuBuono, T. U. O., third; Hunneke, four chapters competed in the eight- Delts, fourth. Distance, 35 ft. 2 in. event meet, and a crowd of 100 students gathered to watch the events. Griffin, Delts, second; Scarbrough, Summaries:

first; Scarbrough, Delts, second; Discus throw-Patt, Kaps, first;

Delts, fourth; LuBuono, T. U. O., 100-yard dash-McCall, T. U. O., third. Distance, 116 ft. 6 in. Individual high point winners-

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Looks Like Busy **Summer In Store** For Athletic Club Over Half Hundred Girl Scouts

Mahoning A. A. Plans Trap Shooting, Tennis, Four-Team Baseball League

One of Mahoningtown's largest town Presbyterian church. and most active organizations—the had an important meeting in the guests from start to finish. It was Christopher Columbus hall, South The Liberty street, Friday night. Association consists of 151 members; mothers. it has taken a prominent part in the Lawrence county sporting circle during the past several years.

Fifty-three members were present last night. Eighteen new members were initiated. Chairman Peter Cardella pre-

The Association's by-laws were gotten together, voted on and ac-The gun club committee reported its findings of the last month. The committee promises indoor and

outdoor shooting matches for the

this will furnish an interesting sport for many of the members. Work will also be launched for the building of a tennis court soon. Chairman Cardella recommended that all members of the Mahoning A. A. participate in the parade which is to take place here on ton Flats. Pitzer and Miller pitched Memorial Day, May 30. The Mafor Cascade. George hurled for the honing A. A. has been invited to Columbus society and the West

in the membership is another pro- and is still going strong according to

Although the next regular meeting is not until June, it is probable pulled a double play. Two hits were that Mr. Cardella may call a special meeting. Announcement will be

# League Plans To Keep Anniversary

Forty-four years ago, this week. the Epworth League, the young people's Society of the Methodist Episcopal church was founded. In commemoration of this, the Epworth League of the Mahoning M. E. church will have a special program Sunday. There will be no regular league services: instead, this society will take over the evening services A fine program will be carried out

which will include special music. It is being especially urged that as many former members be present as possible. The regular members are to meet in the choir room at 7:00 o'-Gaston A. C. downed Wilson A. C. clock. The services start at 7:15 c'clock eastern standard time.

### GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Mahoningtown Garden Club. organized this month, will have a record gathering next Tues y afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mary Horchler, West Clayton street. The meeting will be at 1:00 p. m. Officers will be elected to work along with the president, Mrs. Richard Gwilyn.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. the pastor on the subject "True

oration of the league's anniversary. Eastern standard time observed. CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W

W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the superin- East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. tendent, Lucille McGuire. Morning J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 at 7:45 o'clock. Sermons will be de-

# Girls Entertain **Mothers At Tea**

And Mothers Have Party Together

Fifty-five or sixty Girl Scouts and their mothers enjoyed a party Friday in the parlor of the Mahoning- Mich., Friday afternoon after spend-Mahoning Athletic Association- formal and interesting for the

the first time the Mahoningtown

Girl Scout troop has entertained its

Corsages were presented to each mother. A musical program was resented as follows: Reading, "Mother"-Ruth King

Song, "Carrier Pigeon"-Dorothy Metzler

Mauck and Mannetta McCracken Duet, (vocal)-Jane Bollinger and Betty Alexander

Recitation, "Dear Mother"-Grace Talk, "Girl Scouting"-Mrs. E. W. summer. Traps will be arranged and

Tea, cakes and candy were served

later from a tea table decorated

tastefully in green and yellow. The

tea was served by the troop girls.

Recitation-Marian Unangst.

Observations In 7th Ward

A four-team baseball league with- broke out here on Thursday night than 24 hours after receiving their ject that will be developed soon. A reports today. A kazoo, in case report on this will be given within a you have forgotten or we have spellweek by the committee in charge of ed it wrong, is a small tin instrument designed to make noise sometimes called music. With the ad- tempt to save his friend while a dition of a radio horn equipped with score of classmates stood on the a gas hose and an improvised drum, the kazoo band of local young men helplessly. is complete. The concerts downtown are fast becoming famous, two boys were canoeing. Tarko was (after their own fashion.)

> The old city police patrol, alias rescue Shutak and both went down "Black Maria," has quite a subord- in 30 feet of water. Two others in inate role to what she used to have. the canoe were rescued. She was in seventh ward yesterday, standing meekly by with her cargo of paint and stencils, while city employes painted lines on the streets indicating no parking zones.

Ashes were removed this week from the Presbyterian church basement, and will probably be the last pile until fall. Or perhaps not.

Quite a number of prominent citizens of this ward spent their early school days in Martin Gantz. Herb McIlvenny for one. Joe Douglas

With the laying of sod on the P. & L. E. station grounds, the work there is practically completed. The sod needs a good soaking and should sit up and take notice of its new surroundings. Benches, heating system, lights-everything has been installed in the waiting station. Men are engaged in painting the fencing erected a few days ago guarding the

station platform from the tracks. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. in charge of Arthur Walker superintend. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by pastor on subject "Do You Worry? Why?" Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00 p. in. Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. evening service at 7:15 with a sermon by the pastor on the subject

PAINT ZONE LINES Orange colored pedestrian lanes were being painted at downtown 20 .- Fifty-five alumni of Westminseventh ward corners Friday after- ster College from District of Columnoon, by several employes of the bia, Ohio, New York, Indiana and street department. Red flags guard- Pennsylvania have already signied the newly painted lines from fied their intention of returning for

service at 10:45. Young people's and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at more than 400 grads. Alumni from meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service 2:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

ST. MARGARETS CHURCH streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas- tive students.

tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at 1:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS George Owen is working at the Mahoningtown postoffice in the ab-

sence of Ed Bollard, clerk. Miss Nellie Pacurar, of West Madison avenue and Miss Betty Scott, of East Brook, are spending the week end in Canton, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bollinger, of

West Madison avenue spent Friday

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bollinger near Slippery Herbert Smith, of West Clayton street, who underwent an operation

for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital several days ago, is reported improving steadily. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vatter returned to their home in Detroit,

ing a few days with the former's The party was most delightful, in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vatter, North Cedar street. Mrs. John Dilley of North Liberty street, who had an operation for appendicitis in the Jameson Me-

morial hospital several weeks ago, is not getting along as well as she should. She was able to be up for a few days but she is now confined to her bed once more. Recitation—Lenore Christly
Piano duet — Martha Louise Two Young Men

> Canoe Is Upset Two Graduates Of Georges Township High Lose Lives

> > At Class Outing

Are Drowned As

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 20 .-Posses today dragged Cheat river at Sunset beach just over the state line for the bodies of two Georges township high school athletes who drown-An epidemic of "kazoo" players ed during a graduation outing less

The victims were Peter Tarko, 18 and Frank Shutak, 17. The older boy sacrificed his life in a vain atshore and watched the struggle

The tragedy occurred while the an excellent swimmer but instead of saving himself he attempted to

# **Mahonings Will** Battle Farrell

Mahoning A. A. Cards Fast Farrell Books For Game Here This Afternoon

Mahoning A. A. undefeated so far this year will have their strongest opponents this afternoon at the E. & A. field when they tackle the strong Farrell Books at 4:30 o'clock Daylight time

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best in Mercer county and will come to New Castle bent on taking the measure of the Mahonings and trying to New Castle bent on taking the measure of the Mahonings and trying to snap a winning streak. This game looks like one of the most attractive of the year. It is not a

Pete Cardella announced today that either Mundo, Perrotta or Russo would take up the pitching for the Mahonings this afternoon.

# Alumni To Return **To College Event**

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May alumni day, Saturday, June 3, Dr S. E. Calhoun, president, announces dinner are coming in on each mail Dr. Calhoun announced that plans

are being made to accommodate practically every state in the union and from many foreign countries have written the alumni office, many Corner of Second and Clayton sending in the names of prospec-

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# REAL ESTATE FOR

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# LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Minerva E. Fisher, late of New Castle, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
Dr. Grant E. Fisher, Administrator,
1003 Adams St., New Castle, Pa.
Leroy K. Donaldson, Atty., 701-704
L. S. & T. Bldg.
Legal—News—April 15, 22, 29; May
6, 12, 20

### Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration on the Estate of William Harry Young, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are HOMES on Winter, Northview, Leasure, McClelland, Ray, Mulberry and Martin. Apartments: Highland and Wilmington, furnished or unfurnished. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

18816—46

Legal—News—April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3.

### The School Board of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, will re-

ceive bids for transporting pupils from the Oread School District and the ball grounds on Cement Hill to the Glenkirk School. Farms For Sale

J. Y. Mcanlis homestead, 2 acres ground, near fair grounds; Hickory township. 436 Court St., after 6 p. m.

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The Glenkirk School.

Apply to Secretary as to number of children, route, etc.

All bids to be in hand of Secretary June 2, 1933, at 8:00 p. m., E.

S. T. at Marshall's office, Wampum, Pa. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Nellie McChesney, Sec., R. D., New Galilee, Pa.

Legal—News—May 13-20-27.

### Bids

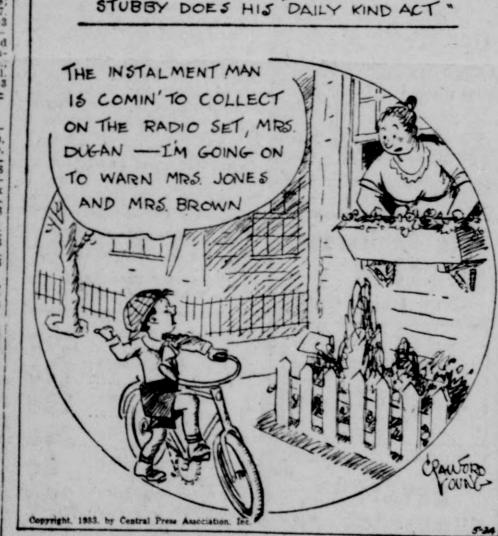
Union Township School Board will receive bids on school supplies on and until 7:00 p. m., E. S. T., June 5th. Forms may be had from secretary. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

H. W. Sontum, Sec'y, R. D. 2, Box 39, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-May 20, 26; June 2.

### FOREST PATHOLOGIST GOES THROUGH CITY O. N. Liming of Washington, D.

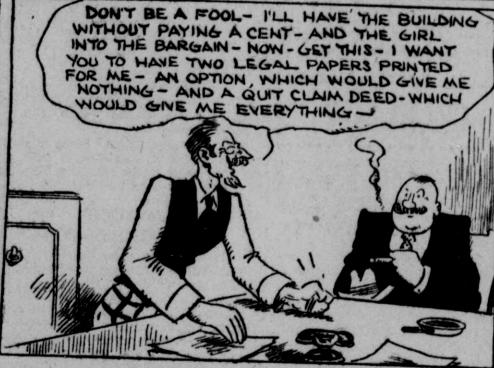
C., forest pathologist for the United States government, stopped in New Castle for a few minutes this morning enroute to Ohio where he will inspect the various government reforestation camps in that state. He had no official business in New Castle, he stated.

By Crawford Young



# THE GUMPS-KNEE DEEP IN CRIME





The Story Of Lincoln-No. 24. A Flatboat Voyage



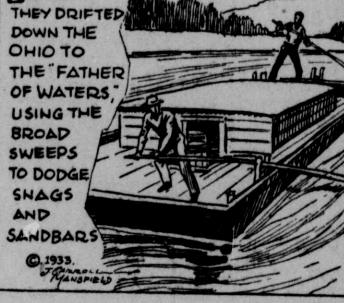
# HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

IN 1828 ABE --GOT A CHANCE TO SEE SOMETHING OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD, WHEN JAMES GENTRY, PIGEON CREEK'S LEADING CITIZEN ENGAGED HIM TO GO WITH HIS SON. ALLEN GENTRY, TOTAKE A CARGO OF PORK AND FLOUR DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI TO TRADE IN NEW ORLEANS.

### A STAUNCH FLATBOAT. WHEN THE CRAFT WAS

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BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD AT NIGHT THEY TIED UPTOTHE RIVERBANK AND COOKED THEIR EVENING MEAL. IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE! ADVENTURE,

# Just Among Us Girls



ATHRILLING FOR THE TWO BACKWOODS BOYS. Edwin A. Porter Is

Announces Candidacy For Re-

publican Nomination For

**County Office** 

# Italian Business Girls Entertain Their Mothers

The Square Circle is not a very Bricker and prizes awarded for the large organization. Neither is it most original, most clever and pretvery old. Refreshments were served

But last night at the Y. W. C. A. beautifully decorated tables and the it presented what is undoubtedly guests enjoyed the repast by candle the best Mother and Daughter par- light. Miss Emma B. Moore led in ty the season has witnessed to date. ship Circle served. The talent, efficiency and taste of the young Italian business girls delightful close with:

stood out in every detail. -Over a half hundred attended the This number included the Square Circle members, their mothers, a few Friendship Circle members and special guests. Everyone enjoyed the program to the utmost, the first part of which was presented in the auditorium, with refreshments and concluding musical numbers in the third floor dining room. A brief outline of the eve-

Remarks-Helen Fisco Group song, "Follow the Gleam." Greetings to the Mothers-Helen Fisco, president of the Square Cir-Miss Fisco distributed roses to mothers and special guests. Solo, "Little Mother"—Elizabeth Littier, with Helen Fisco at the

Piano solo, "My Mother's Prayer" -Viola Fiala

ning follows

Reading, "The Old Arm Chair"-Rose Sacripanti, accompanied by Miss Fisco and Josephine Daino Song, "My Mom" - Genevieve Thomas, accompanied by Miss Fisco Poem, "What Is Home Without a Mother"-Nancy Scarazzo

Violin solo, "The Puppet Show"-Josephine Daino Talk, "The Relationship Between Mothers and Daughters"-Mrs. H. M. Kirk, chairman of the International Institute Committee of the

Y. W. C. A. Solo, "Mother's Medley"-Elvira Favorite, accompanied by Florence

Dance-Rose Diano and Carmela DeGillio. Play, "Beauty Secrets"-charact-

ers were portrayed by Viola Fiala, Rose Sacripanti, Mary Bullano, Elizabeth Littier, Carrier Sanfilippo. Directed by Helen Fisco. Properties by Marie Tomasello. After an invitation by Miss Fisco

to look over the doll display in the Institute club room, the auditorium program closed. The dolls, which had been dressed by the club girls, were judged by Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Miss Ethel D. Moore and Miss Eva

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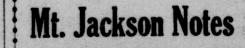
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POPPY DAY TO BE OBSERVED The ladies' auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt post, American Legion, will observe poppy day next week at Bessemer, Enon and in this vicinity. The poppies to be sold are made by disabled veterans who are confined in hospitals and the proceeds will be used in welfare work.

HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion held the last of a series of card parties Tuesday evening at the legion home with a very good attendance. Mrs. D. C. McKee was chairlady of the party. There were 10 tables of 500 and five tables of bridge in play during the evening. Bridge prize for the evening was won by Lenora Smith of New Castle; 500 prizes were won by Elsie were: Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Miss Eva Glascow and William Baird of Bes-Bricker, Miss Emma B. Moore, Miss semer. The season's prizes for bridge Margareite White. Miss Emily Rice, were awarded to Mrs. Jack Seltzer Miss Ethel D. Moore, and Miss and Paul Kanengeiser of Bessemer; Janet Kissinger, News representafor 500, to Mrs. Frank Kelley and Roy Kerr of Bessemer.

The auxiliary will hold its meeting Monday evening, May 22, with Edna Mason, Carrie Miller, Hilda McKee freshments; Anna Burgo, Rose and Harriett Lusk serving on the Daino, Margaret Bordonaro, Helen social committee. Fisco, decorations; Nancy Scarazzo,

MT. JACKSON PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ball and Ruth Hayes attended the funeral of Mrs. Edna Earley at Greenville Tuesday.

A candle light service was an impressive feature of the mother and daughter dinner held Thursday evening in the Community hall, under the auspices of the Young Ladies class of the Presbyterian church, of

The girls of the Friend-

At dessert the evening drew to

Duet-Carrie Sanfilippo and Rose

Pledge by mothers-Mrs. Littier

Pledges by daughters-Helen Fis-

Solos-Elvira Favorite, accom-

Seated at the special guest table

panied by Florence Favorite.

On the committees were:

Casacchia, Clara Vitelli, Rose Daino,

Marie Tomasello, Rose Gillest, re-

Carmela DeGillio, Carrie Sanfilippo,

Antoinette Guido, Florence Favor-

the program throughout the party.

which Mrs. Effie Best is teacher.

and Sympathy, after which Love led

**ENON VALLEY NOTES** 

Mrs. W. M. Booth was a Beaver

Emmett Lindner was a Pittsburgh

and Mrs. Robert Nesbit were Beaver

Falls shoppers on Tuesday after-

Mrs. Frank Kale and Florence

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shopper on Tuesday.

the daughters.

Miss Marie Tomasello announced

ite, Anna Misco, general.

Reformed Presbyterian church services: Preaching at 11 a. m., followed by Sabbath school. Crusaders and C. Y. P. U. Sabbath eve-Five girls gave talks on Comrade-HOME WEDDING ship, Patience, Confidence, Trust,

CHURCH SERVICES

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth J. Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the mothers in a pledge to their Stoner of Rose Point and daughters. This was followed by the Jesse R. Houk of Ellwood R. D. took pledge being given to the mothers by place Thursday noon at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Frank Black, pastor of the United Eleanor Gibson, a member of the class, proved a charming toastmis-Presbyterian church of Warren, O., officiating. The bride wore a gown of white crepe and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. The house was prettily decorated with spring Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese were flowers and a sumptuous dinner Mrs. H. Lindner was a Pittsburgh was served to 40 guests.

ROSE POINT NOTES

Mrs. Harry Houk of Wilmington road is spending a few days at the Mrs. O. L. Moore was a Beaver Falls caller on Wednesday of this home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Mehaffey and son sible. Robert and daughter Margaret, of Valencia, and Mrs. C. W. Martha of Mr. Cornelius of Canton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mrs. D. J. Duncan visited with Wilkinsburg were Rose Point callher sister, Mrs. Ada Morrow, in ers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McRoberts WOMAN JAILED FOR BEATING HUSBAND

WHEELING, W. Va., May 20 .-Booth visited at the home of the Hilda Kelvines of Warwood, was atter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Inboden, brought to the Ohio county jail toin Rochester on Tuesday afternoon. day charged with disturbing the Mrs. Pearl Flickinger of Roches- peace, the warrant being based on ter, who has been spending a few complaint of the woman's husband, days at the home of Mrs. Harry John, that she gave him a severe Lindner, returned to her home on beating. Trial on the charge is set

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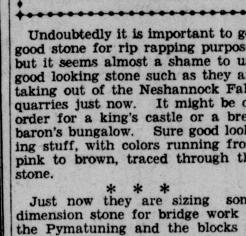


116 North Mercer Street,

# **Sheriff Candidate**

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things



EDWIN A. PORTER

Edwin A. Porter who resides at this city, announces his candidacy across his knees. for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Lawrence County.

Pulaski Township schools and work- ing. ed on his father's farm until he was twenty-one years of age, when he blocks in New Castle and Lawrence hatched out by a hen. County. For the past fourteen years he has been associated with J. E. the building business.

public business.

sneriii. elected, to conduct the business of cure a migratory bird permit. the office honestly, and with fairness and courtesy to all, and as efficiently and economically as pos-

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

# Strange Tale Of **Adventure Told**

Translated By Captain Who Served For Many Years In French Legion

(International News Service)

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 20 .was unfolded here in a letter receiv- cus was a howling success. ed by Harry Mundy, local schoolboy, who has been corresponding with Kamel Badiwi, a student at the Four To Attend American University at Cairo,

Unable to find anyone here who could translate the young Egyptian's letter, young Mundy forwarded it to Capt. Paul Ledgmond in Natchez, Miss Ledgmond, a friend of the Mundys, served for many years in the French Foreign Legion.

Translating the letter, Capt. Ledgmond found that his own name was mentioned. "My parents were killed in the war," Kamel Badiwi wrote.

Ledgmond, who now lives in America. My mother was killed by

the father was killed November 9. 1918, and was decorated for bravery three times, one of the decorations being the Croix De Guerre.

father's brother, headed a bandit gang. It was the father, Captain Ledgmond said, who commanded the firing squad that executed the bandit brother.

FIFTY MORE GIVEN **RURAL ROAD JOBS** 

Fifty jobs were provided Friday to unemployed men of Lawrence county who had registered previously with the state's cooperative employment bureau in the Y. M.

The 50 will do rural road work, half of them at Mt. Jackson and the other half along the Highland Heights-East Brook road. They begin work Monday.

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Around New Castle

Undoubtedly it is important to get good stone for rip rapping purposes but it seems almost a shame to use good looking stone such as they are taking out of the Neshannock Falls quarries just now. It might be on order for a king's castle or a brew baron's bungalow. Sure good looking stuff, with colors running from pink to brown, traced through the

Just now they are sizing some dimension stone for bridge work at the Pymatuning and the blocks as though they were being taken out for a bank or a post office. There isn't any prettier stone in the

The boys are taking no chances on attack it seems. The boys haul- Veteran Pennsylvania Engineer ing beer we mean. One truck from Scranton went up Jefferson street yesterday, headed for the highway west. Inside were cases, lots of them, and seated in the back of the truck was a rather tough looking No. 1415 East Washington street, hombre with a much tougher rifle

Looked as though he might have Mr. Porter is a son of the late been hauling cases of bullion or four years ago. He attended the healthy to attempt a little hijack- tower.

A hen is a determined sort of came to New Castle and worked in creature with none too much sense. the grocery store of the late John Chickens or ducks are all the same A. Shiner for four years, and has to her if she wants to set. Just since followed the carpenter trade now we're interested in an expericontinuously, building many dwell- ment being conducted by a duck ings, school houses and business fancier who has ten Mallards

Mallard ducks are among the ar-Hoover of New Wilmington, Pa., in istocrats of the duck world, or maybe you know, which may account Thirty years ago Mr. Porter mar- for the care the old hen is giving ried Anna D. Linton, daughter of them. Either that or she certainly the late Gan Linton of Slippery doesn't recognize any difference. Rock Township, a Civil War Vet- Out at the game farm there are eran, and has four children, is a some sixty Mallards that refuse to property owner and therefore in- leave the farm, and this idea has tensely interested in economy in tempted others to try out some eggs

Mr. Porter believes that his large You can't just raise Mallards like visiting at the home of Herman experience in business qualifies him you raise ordinary chickens or umfor the duties of the office of brellas. Uncle Sam wants to know \* \* \*
Without your knowledge perhaps,

there was a circus playing New Castle last night, the grounds being up on Pearson street. The youngsters of the Aiken school presented a circus that would have had John cus that would have had John Ringling down for the count, with nothing nearly as much expense as Ringlin would have needed.

heavy paper, and the equestrians class of alumni will have permanand clowns were the kids of the ent officers, the senior class at school. It had everything circuses Westminster College, numbering 87 carry, with the exception perhaps students, has elected the following of a ring master that could crack officers for life: a whip like a rifle report.

A strange tale of adventure and down stairs, but if you ask any of

# Planners Sessions

Convention Of Planning Commissions At Wilkes-Barre Starts Monday

Matthew Gunton and R. M. Hainer, members of the ctiy planning commission, and City Engineer Har- tional period was led by Mrs. Mary father was killed on the desert in ry Hoskins and Neil Williams of the the service of France under the same city department will depart America" and "Spanish Speaking command of a French captain, Paul Sunday to attend the eighth annual People in America." Papers were convention of the Pennsylvania As- read by Mrs. Lottie Hogue, Mrs. sociation of Planning Commissioners Esther Shaffer, Mrs. Clara Speed, convention May 22 and 23 at Wilkes- Mrs. Anna Boyd, and Mrs. Rhoda to present the play in other places Captain Ledgmond recalled that Barre. Gunton is vice president of Book. Reports were given on the

livered by E. L. Lewith, president of and Mrs. Esther Shaffer. the Wilkes-Barre commission, and The next meeting will take place One of Kamel's uncles, his Mayor Charles N. Loveland. Re- in the church Wednesday, June 21 sponse will be by R. H. Martin, pres- with Mrs. Pearl Morrison as leadident of the state association.

Orange Studebaker was a business caller in Butler on Wednes-

Mrs. Vena Foster has returned to her home after spending a few days in Slippery Rock Mr. and Mrs. James Little spent

ville callers on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Frazier and daughter of Butler spent several days at the home of the former's mother, inn-keeper, I protest for them."

children of Pittsburgh visited over cision is a matter of conjecture. the week end at the home of the Harrisburg remained on Eastern latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Standard Time.

McCracken, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. Della Dean and Mrs. Frank Book attended the missionary convention of the Beaver Baptist Association, held in Beaver Falls on Thursday,

SLIPPERY ROCK MAN DIES AT BELLEVUE

sons, Arthur and Harlan Toy.

# Mrs. H. L. Brindle Lights Furnace

Former Local Woman Given Honor At Farrell Plant Of Carnegie Company

Many friends and other residents of this city will be interested to learn that Mrs. H. L. Brindle, wife of the superintendent of the Farrell works of the Carnegie Steel company and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hileman of North Jefferson street, was accorded the honor this week of formally lighting No. 3 blast furnace of the Farrell plant as it was put back into operation, after having been down since September 30, 1929. This stack has a capacity of 700 tons and is now operating in addition to the No. 2 stack of the same plant.

# **Engineer Dies** From Injuries

Steps In Front Of Engine At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 20.—Inquest was to be held today into the death of William Flynn, 63, of Columbus, veteran Pennsylvania railroad passenger engineer, who was injured Lewis L. Porter, a veteran of the government securities. And from fatally in the station yards last Civil War, and was born in Pulaski the business like look on the young night when he walked in front of Township, Lawrence County, fifty man's face it might have been un- an engine after leaving a signal

Flynn was preparing to leave on his 6:30 p. m. run to Columbus when the accident occurred. He died ten minutes later.

# Gas Distributors

Gasoline Distributors Of State Given Warning By Tax Bureau

(International News Service) line distributors Friday were sent a brocia, Harold Cotton, Ernest Lock- cia, John Fleck, Henry Frengel, final warning that applications for ner, John Polenick, Buster Rzceznik, Robert Houk, Arthur Kelley, Ernest liquid fuel permits must be in pos- Charles Will, Regis Arnold, Francis Looher, Allison Pitsch, John Polensession of the tax bureau by May 24. Bruno, William Seetch, John Shaf- ick, Buster Rzecznik, Alfred Sorbo, Distributors will not be permitted fer, Tony Fruitt, Harry Hordig, Eu- Charles Styers, Charles Will, Jae to operate after May 31 without a

# Names Officers

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May The animals were made from 20.—Following a plan whereby each

Gordon Nevin, Monongahela, president; Herbert Smith, New Castle, \* \* \* \*

The quarters were cramped and vice president; Mary Jane Stunkthe spectators had to climb up and ard, Fredonia, secretary; and Willis McGill, New Wilmington, treasdeath in the French Foreign Legion | them they will tell you that the cir- urer. These officers have held office during the past year.

# **PRINCETON**

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Princeton church met all day Thursday in the church with ten members present. A tureen dinner was served at noon. Quilting was the work of the day. The devo-Shaffer, the topics being, "Latin Glover recent Shenango Presbyterial by Addresses of welcome will be de- Mrs. Clara Speed, Mrs. Rhoda Book ALLEN ABLE TO

er. (This is a change in the regular meeting time).

PRINCETON NOTES announce the arrival of a son, Thursday, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mook and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gates of Polk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cole.

### WHY HE'S AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVINGS (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, May 20.-Francis H. Hoy, Jr., warden at the Dauphin Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and sons county jail, cast a negative vote in Norman and Freddie were Porters- a recent poll conducted by the local chamber of commerce to determine the sentiment toward advancing the clocks an hour for daylight saving His reasons: "We have 190 guests, and most of

them go to bed at 7:30 o'clock. They object to going to bed before dark, and I agree with them. As the Whether or not Warden Hoy's Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sholler and vote influenced the chamber's de-

### Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Edna AGED MAN KILLED BY **HUGE LOOSE TIRE**

OIL CITY, Pa., May 20.-Struck

by a huge tire, loosened from a passing coal truck, C. C. Flinchbaugh, 76, owner of Pinoak Gardens, between Oil City and Seneca, was fatally injured, dying in Oil City hospital. The tire bounded down a slope, struck Flinchbaugh. SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 20.— broke one leg and inflicted severe Arthur L. Toy, 54, of Slippery Rock head injuries. Then it struck Mrs. died in the Suburban General hos- Edward Shreffler, a yard away, inpital, Bellevue. He is survived by juring her arm. The coal truck, his wife, Ruby Neff Toy; two daugh- driven by Floyd Dale, came to a ters, Dorothy and Ruth, and two stop, none the worse for losing the

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# Awards Are Made To Shenango Students

Athletic prowess is rewarded at Polenick, Merle Zeigler, Albert Kal-Shenango Township high school, but ajainen, Harry Hoedig, Sam Damso is scholastic achievement. Let-Day exercises held there on Thurs- Bertha Badger, Jane Davidson, capt.

were made to the following stud- pa key, were awarded to the follow-

HARRISBURG, May 20.—Gaso- ty Frengel, Arthur Kelly, Sam Dam- Craig, Philip Cross, Sam Dambroene McConahy, Mike Polenick, Sherback, Helen Booher, Mary

broscia, Allison Pitch, mgr. Must Get Permits so is scholastic achievement. Let- Girl's basketball—Helen Booher, ters for athletics and keys for capt., Alice Johnson, Anna Polenscholarship are being worn rather ick, Isabel Braatz, Opal Tindail, proudly just now by the Shenango Lois Body, Dorothy Neyman, Dorstudents following the Recognition othy Cowmeadow, Beatrice Johnson,

Senior keys, which are the Shen-The athletic awards of letters ango equivalent to a Phi Beta Kaping students: William Brenner, Wil-Foot ball-Jack Craig, capt., Hen- bur Conner, Harold Cotton, Jack Fleck, Dorothy Hoover, Mildred Boys basketball-Buster Rzceznik, Reno, Cora Rhinehart, Mary Secapt., John Polenick, Jack Craig. mansky, Opal Tindall, Ethel Yoho,

# **Class Presents** Play At Church

Members Of Kum-Join-Us Class Give Dramatic Production Friday Evening

Class, of the Croton M. E. church, presented a three-act comedy by-laws for the Tri-County Utility drama, "A Strange Bequest," in the League. church basement, Thursday and Friday evenings.

torium was well filled last evening, Roy Beck of North Vandergrift. the closing night of the play. The cast of characters was as fol-Robert Owen-Foster McEwen Jack Fenway-E. J. Cranmer

Rene Louvre-John R. Wilson Lincoln Long-Harry Lackey Janet Benton-Mrs. Foster Mc-Mamie Drew-Mrs. Harry Lackey Helen Cook-Mrs. Bert Baker Mrs. Edith Cook-Mrs. W. J

Tilly Murphy-E. J. Cranmer Carmel Trenton- Mrs. C. M The members of the caste expect

later in the season. LEAVE HOSPITAL

Harold Allen of Volant, who suf-fered a fainting spell while driving speak to us on the "Waterways of his car between this city and Volant this Valley" yesterday morning, the machine running off the road and into a field, was able to return to his home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConnell in Volant yesterday afternoon. He had suffered no injury through his

# Henry Frengel, Regis Arnold, Mike Margaret Tanner. **Utility League** At Vandergrift

To Fight Rates (International News Service) VANDERGRIFT, Pa., May 20 .-Another civic organization to fight Members of the Kum-Join-Us utility rates came into being today as a committee of citizens went to

The league was organized to campaign for lower Public Service com-The various parts in the play were pany rates throughout the Kiski well taken, and the basement audi- Valley. The committee is headed by

work to draw up a constitution and



New Castle, Pa.

Dear Brother Lion: We are all interested in the canalization of the waterways in this valley which we believe will be of great industrial value to us. Mr. H. S. Warwick, manager of

the industrial department, Youngs-

town Sheet & Tube company, has

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Mrs. Lizzie Book.